

UMBRELLAS MAKE GOOD GIFTS BECAUSE YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO GET THEM BACK

First Section

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1932.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"WET" ORGANIZATION THREATENS LEGISLATURE

ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO THE 18TH AMENDMENT THROWS OUT CHALLENGE TO CONSTITUTION UPHOLDING CITIZENS

Secretary of Pennsylvania Limb of "Last Wet Hope" Boastfully Tells of His 30,000 Members in This State and What They Will Do.

ALSO BOASTS OF "WET" LEGISLATORS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13. (U. P.)—The "wet" forces of the state have opened up their battle for nullification of the prohibition laws and are prepared to fire their opening guns shortly after the legislature convenes in January.

The following letter has been sent to 30,000 "wets" in the state by Charles S. Wood, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"The legislature of Pennsylvania will soon convene for the 1933 session. Governor-elect Pinchot is a former trustee of the Anti-Saloon League, and he is advocating the passing of prohibition legislation for Pennsylvania.

"After a complete survey of the new legislature the following facts are disclosed:

"There are 308 members of the House 42 are Democrats; 4 have been elected with both Democrat and Republican nominations. Should these four vote with the Republicans, it will make 166 Republicans to participate in the caucus to organize the house. Eighty-seven will constitute a majority.

"The Republican organization in Philadelphia controls 40 of these and the Leslie organization in Allegheny 27. The Baker-Beldeman machine in Dauphin 4; the McClure-Johnson ma-

chine in Delaware 4; Grady has 2 in Bucks and the remains of the Crow machine in Fayette and Somerset has 6. There are 5 Republican organizations in Lackawanna and three in Luzerne.

"Senator Schantz has two in Lehigh; Johnson three in Montgomery; and Snyder and Houck four in Schuylkill.

"These figures show that the organization controls 107 members of the legislature, which is not only a sufficient number to dominate the caucus but a majority of the legislature. Governor Pinchot cannot force any 'dry' legislation through without assistance of the Republican organization.

"The Republican organization therefore cannot evade its responsibility in the matter. The time has come for the parting of the ways. The membership of this association be one thing or the other—wet or dry. The day of 'pussyfooting' is over and the association proposes to carry its fight into the county elections in all these districts next year. We are now organizing Delaware county and will proceed to the others. Everybody knows how the citizens of Pennsylvania stand on prohibition and we intend to see that their will shall prevail. If the politicians defy it, let them look for trouble."

GOODNOUGH AND EYRE WILL BE THE LEGISLATURE HEADS

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—Governor-elect Pinchot today announced that Representative C. Jay Goodnough of Emporium would be satisfactory to him as speaker of the next House.

"Mr. Goodnough came to me before announcing he was a candidate," said Mr. Pinchot after the interview, "assured me of his complete loyalty and support and asked for my approval of his candidacy.

"While I recognize that the choice of a speaker is a matter to be decided by the House of Representatives, and while I have no desire whatever to dictate to the House, I have been asked by the members of the House in such large numbers to suggest a satisfactory name, that I decided to do so.

"Accordingly, I assured Mr. Goodnough he would be fairly satisfactory to me and thereupon made it known that my choice, so far as it was proper for me to have one, had fallen upon him."

Pledges Support to Governor.

Mr. Goodnough today announced (Continued on Page Eight)

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS SCALDED TO DEATH IN TEXAS TRAIN COLLISION

Houston, Texas, Dec. 14.—Fourteen persons were scalded or burned to death and twenty eight persons are in hospitals seriously burned, scalded and injured, many of whom will no doubt die, as a result of a collision

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Benjamin Termin, a one-time resident of Clearfield, who resided many years in the southeastern end of the county, died at the Clearfield Hospital Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks, aged about 60 years.

The remains were prepared for burial by Undertaker Leavy and shipped to the home of his daughter at Irvona last evening where interment will be made.

HUNTERS FIND BIG ELK HORN

L. Y. Dunlap and Perry Rowles, who hunted at the Rowles' camp, near the head of Trout and Medix runs, and each of whom landed a buck, were in Clearfield today enroute to their homes in Olanta, having been forced to quit hunting before the snow arrived on account of their get their quota.

Mr. Dunlap had an elk horn about four feet long which he found in Snake Hollow, near the Caledonia Barrens. The horn is about four feet in length and sports five or six points.

BASKET BALL EID BLOWS OFF TOMORROW NIGHT

The local basket ball season will open Friday evening at eight o'clock in the High School Gym when the Clearfield High Team will meet the Clearfield Collegians.

TWENTY FAMILIES IN JUNIATA HOMELESS BY \$250,000 FIRE

Scarcity of Water Made Efforts of the Firemen Fruitless; Shops Idle and Men Out of Work.

TWO BLOCKS BURN

Altoona, Dec. 14.—Over twenty families in Juniata were made homeless by fire which broke out in a barber shop early today and swept thru two business blocks, almost totally destroying same.

Firemen had difficulty in fighting the flames. The borough reservoir was dry and the Pennsylvania railroad had drained its reservoir in an effort to stop the fire. The general shops of the Pennsylvania railroad were forced to close because of water shortage and several thousand men were out of work. The majority of the buildings in the fire were under frame construction and the damage is expected to exceed \$250,000.

EIGHT OF WORLD'S GREATEST CINEMA STARS INVOLVED

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Eight of the world's foremost film stars who were found to be drug addicts, as their names were found in the "Gang's" books in New York City, will be called by District Attorney Lee Woolwine to disclose the source of their supplies.

With the possibility in mind that the band, believed to have freed Clara Phillips, "hammer slayer," may unearth other disclosures of prominent actresses and actors who are drug addicts, the district attorney promises a rigid investigation.

"I shall be guided by facts as found in the books attached in New York in determining whether or not to reopen the Taylor murder investigation as well," Woolwine said today. Efforts will be made to protect the publicity of actresses' names, but the public here is on edge with the thrill that came with the Taylor case when life secrets of beautiful actresses were laid open to the press.

IN THIS ISSUE

Page One—General News.
Page Two—Bringing up Father. "Flirting" What do you think about it.
Page Three—Full page Christ mas Ad.
Page Four—Editorial. The Threat of the 30,000 Dollar a Year Mer.
Page Five—Full page Christmas Ad.
Page Six—Odds and Ends. Classified. Divorce Causes.
Page Seven—"Mr. Merchant" Read it. News from our neighbors.
Page Eight—Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table.
Page Nine—Livestock Section.
Page One—Livestock Page.
Page Two—Continued livestock news.
Page Three—Farmers' Week at State. How Tommy Adams "Killed the Buck."
Page Four—What Mr. Harding Said About Farming.
Page Five—Murder and Highway Robbery Growing Out of Bootlegging.
Page Six—Of interest to Christmas Shoppers.

TURKS ACCEPT THE BRITISH PROPOSAL ON PROTECTION FOR CHRISTIAN PEOPLES

Lausanne, Dec. 14.—War and massacre in the Near East, feared unavoidable in the Lausanne Peace Conference broke up, was averted at the eleventh hour today.

Ismet Pasha, Turkish spokesman, accepted the British proposal for Christian minority protection in Constantinople and other parts of Asia minor, dominated by the Turks. Moreover, the Kemal leader announced on behalf of his government, Turkey's readiness to join the League of Nations. As a result the parley will not break up.

How Many Men Would Put Ideals Before Cash As Bezdek Did?

Recent news dispatches carried the story that Hugo Bezdek, athletic director and successful football and baseball coach at the Pennsylvania State College, has refused a most flattering offer to manage the Philadelphia National League baseball club because "he" believed that his ideals could best be worked out in the college field where there is a wonderful opportunity to influence the young college men in the



HUGO BEZDEK

Penn State's wizard football coach and director of athletics. After 31 seasons without defeat, Bezdek's career was stopped this fall, but opposing teams do not pick him. Many Lions for a soft spot in their schedule.

Right way and to help in building their characters.

The decision of Hugo Bezdek ranks almost without precedent. For the sake of these somewhat elusive things he terms "ideals" the great coach turns down a financial offer that would have assured him double the salary that he now receives in college work. And Bezdek means what he says: "I want every boy that comes into contact with me in my athletic work to be just a little better man as the result," says Hugo. "The principles that hold true in good, clean hard sport are the essentials of character building."

Hugo Bezdek, by his decision to remain at Penn State, has sacrificed no less than \$30,000 to the college emergency building fund campaign now going on," says President John M. Thomas. "What a wonderful example he has set for Penn State students, alumni and friends through out the state and nation."

William F. Yocum and Charles Esney Yocum of Berwindale spent Wednesday in town.

JOE IANARO MAKES PLEA OF "GUILTY" AT NIGHT SESSION

Wife, Who Acted on the Instruction of Husband In Selling Liquor, Is Set Free By Court.

SENTENCES LATER

At a late hour yesterday afternoon Pharmacist Ashcroft of the Clearfield Hospital, was again called to the stand with the hydrometer in order to determine the alcoholic contents of the liquid or liquor purchased from the Ianaro's. His test showed that pint No. 1 contained 37 1-2 per cent alcohol. The "doctor" was asked whether or not it was alcohol and told he was not sure. He did so but said he was unable to exactly determine so far as he had gone, and wouldn't like to say it was alcohol. As he was with some ingredients, he couldn't say it was not alcohol. He was asked before that fact could be really determined. He said it would take at least two hours to make such a test and "Doctor" Ashcroft was told to go ahead with the test, the case being held over until 7:30 p. m.

When court called at 7:30 p. m. last evening "Doctor" Ashcroft, the pharmacist, was called to the stand and stated that his chemical test showed there to be 38 per cent alcohol in Pint No. 1, and the other four exhibits or bottles showed practically the same alcoholic content, with a range from 36 4-10 to 48 per cent. Attorney Woodward cross examined "Doctor" Ashcroft and the witness treated the court attendants and the jury to a scientific discussion of chemical analyses and alcoholic derivatives generally. The witness was firm in his opinion that the liquor contained the alcoholic quantities his test showed as detailed above. When asked if the stuff was whiskey he said "if it is, it is a very poor grade."

This ended the Commonwealth case.

The defendants and their counsel asked for a few minutes time for consultation and at the end of a five minute period returned to the Court room and asked leave to withdraw their plea of "not guilty" and to enter a plea of "guilty" as to Joe Ianaro with a not prose as to Mrs. Mary Ianaro. The plea, was acceptable to the Court and District Attorney and the case ended.

Judge Bell thereupon announced that there would be no general sentence imposed for the present.

SPARKLING SPRINGS CAMP HAS THREE DEER

Halfway Ogden of West Side came in from Sparkling Springs hunting camp last evening and reported that camp with three fine bucks hung up.

He also stated that they found a nice sided spike buck near their camp Monday which had been shot by some hunter that morning but got away from him before it died. The Sparkling Springs boys say they did not shoot it, although it is a legal buck, and as no one else could claim it they decided to turn it over to the Clearfield Children's Home which will be done today.

HAD SUCCESSFUL HUNT

The "Boyo Camp" located on T. Irwin Run, a tributary of Anderson creek, succeeded in bagging five deer this season. They downed 1 "two point", 2 "forked prongs" and 2 "spikes". These hunters were from Cranpitan and vicinity.

AUTOMOBILE LEGISLATION SEEN AS ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS TO COME BEFORE NEXT LEGISLATURE

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN KILLED EVERY YEAR BY AUTOMOBILES IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

The danger of death by automobile accident is a far greater menace to the little children of Pennsylvania than to any other, according to figures compiled by Dr. W. R. Batt, Registrar of the Department of Health.

Dr. Batt's records show that a third of all the persons killed each year by automobiles in this state are children of less than 13 years of age and over 25 per cent of the total deaths are little children of less than 10 years of age.

In 1918 out of a total of 865 killed, 228 were less than 10 years of age; in 1919, 271 out of the total of 818 killed were less than ten years old; in 1920, 313 of the 1042 killed by automobiles had not yet reached the age of 10 years. Dr. Batt's statistics for this year are not yet complete, but he said the same proportion of little children killed would also hold true this year.

Dr. Batt said the high death rate for children was caused by the amount of automobile traffic in this state, especially in city streets. He pointed to the fact that in New York, where the population is larger than in Pennsylvania, the death rate for children is equally high, while in California, for example, where the total automobile death rate was 734 in 1920 only 88 were children under 10.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 14. (U. P.)—In an endeavor to lower the large death rate caused by automobile accidents, many bills regulating motor operation are expected to be urged upon the next legislature.

Some of these measures will be proposed and advocated by automobile owners themselves or by organizations of automobile owners or dealers. Others, at the other extreme of proposed accident preventive measures, are characterized as "nut legislation" by automobile authorities and will be opposed by automobile interests.

The following list of measures

Snow Calls Hundreds Of Hunters Back To Lure Of The Big Mountains

This morning's snow, the first of the deer season, had the effect of sending hundreds of deer hunters back into the mountains to finish the deer hunting season and many a wily old buck will come to earth between this time and sundown Friday evening.

This season has not been as successful in this county as it was expected and game protectors are of the opinion that there will not be nearly so many deer killed this year as were slain last year. The falling of is not attributed to scarcity of deer but to the weather, as about one-third of the season found weather conditions such that it was almost impossible to hunt successfully.

FOXBURG, PA., MAN DIES IN FAR EAST AIDING ORPHANS

Constantinople, Dec. 14.—J. Williams of Foxburg, Pa., died at Marsovan of pneumonia, contracted while helping with the evacuation of Christian orphans in the Near East. He was the eleventh American member of the New York Eastern Relief forces to die in line of duty.

JOHN F. SHORT TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club this evening at the Jordan Hotel, Editor John F. Short will be the speaker. It is believed his topic will be "Taxation."

(Continued on Page Seven)

MATRIMONIALY INCLINED!

FLIRTING?

'BAN IT!': CRUSADE LEADER
'KEEP IT UP!': BUSINESS GIRL



JAMES MADISON
ALE, AND EVELYN
IRABLE AND NE
MAIN AINS FLE
UNDER MODERN CITE

New York, Dec. 14.—Shall making go too eyes become a felony?
he delicate silken parasol, traditional instrument of flirtation,
as a dangerous weapon?

Shall the flirt, both male and female, either be reformed or driven
our midst?

Shouts James Madison who has initiated a nation-wide Anti-
Flirt, He and his sympathizers at a recent meeting in a hotel
here had plans to clamp down a flirting lid from coast to coast.

But opposition has developed.

'We're going to flirt!' declares an adventurous band of young people,
especially those in great cities to whom flirting offers the only means
of making acquaintances among the opposite sex.

So the war is on. And here are ultimatum from both sides:

JAMES MADISON
Leader and Founder, Anti-Flirt
Crusade

The aim of the Anti-Flirt Cru-
sade is to show through the medi-
um of propaganda and publicity
the evil effect flirtation has on
modern society.

We intend to establish an organ-
ization that will have branches in
every city, an organization whose
far-reaching influence will make
all the streets safe for our daugh-
ters.

The flirt is the flirt is quashed
the flirt is quashed to our
pounges, generating the better
and greater things in life.

The present wave of flirtation
is caused by giving our boys and
girls too much leeway. We must
restrain them and their parents
to the seriousness of the situa-
tion.

We will collect no fees or dues
although individual subscriptions
already have been donated and
are in actual use today.

But what we do need and ask is
the full moral support of the
whole American public.

EVELYN BOYD

New York Business Girl

Many of the nicest fellows I
know I met through flirting.

Times have changed since cities
were small and social events were
perely home affairs where a girl
had plenty of chance to meet nice
boys.

In New York today a single
house to a family is possible only
for the rich. And apartment
house landlords object to parties
which annoy other tenants.

So girls and young men must
seek their amusement away from
home—and hence the modern
value of flirting.

There's another factor in it, too.
Flirting holds less danger for the
modern girl because she's better
able to take care of herself. Her
active participation in business
and other phases of life outside
the home have brought that about.

Flirting, though, frowned on
for centuries has persisted—and
it will persist despite the present
movement against it.

Always in Order.

Ever since there have been old folks
here have always been people to won-
der what the young folks are thinking
of.

Grant's Determination.

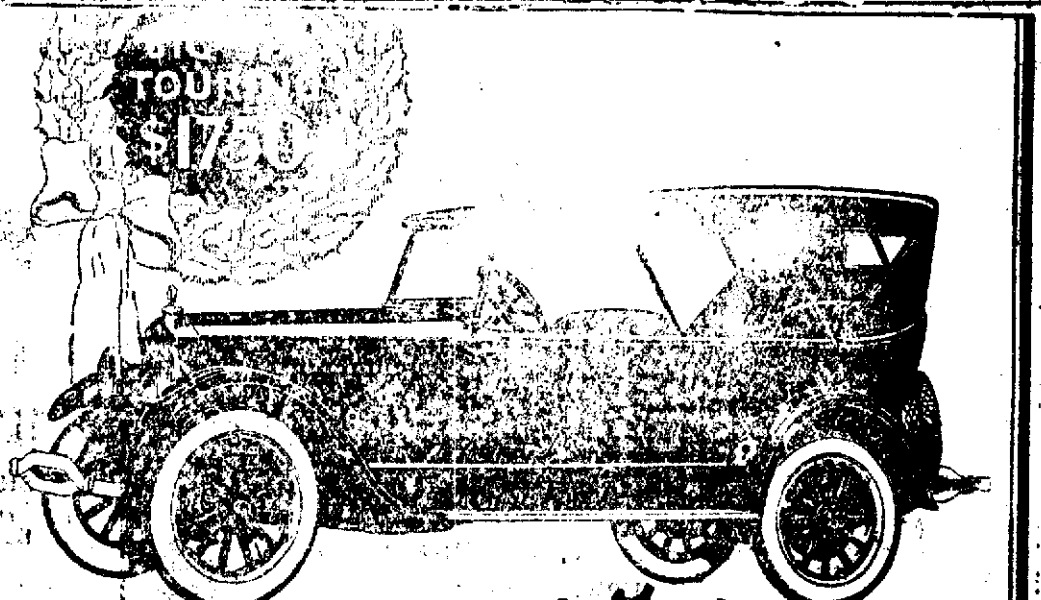
"Every one has his superstition,"
wrote General Grant. "One of mine
has always been when I started to
go anywhere or to do anything, never
to turn back, or to stop until the thing
intended."

Not Worth the Price.

That laughter cost too much is per-
chased by the sacrifice of decency—
Quintilla.

PISO'S

COUGH?
Try Piso's—
it's the only
cough medicine
that's safe for
all ages. It's
the only one
that's guaranteed
to cure.



Studebaker

Veterans Perform Like Youngsters

New Studebaker Big-Six Touring Car,
with a total of one million miles to its
credit, recently participated in an economy-
reliability contest conducted by the Stude-
baker dealer at Los Angeles.

All came through with perfect scores except
two—one had dirt in the gasoline pipe, the
other required a slight adjustment of brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration
of motor car reliability of which we know.

The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear
Valley and return—239 miles—of which 90
were on steep, rough mountain roads that
necessitated stamina in every part. Yet the
Big-Sixes reached every checking station on
time.

One of these old veterans has piled up the
amazing total of 351,000 miles of practically
uninterrupted service of two trips daily

between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Another has 250,000 miles to its credit,
and so on.

No such group of cars was ever before
assembled for such a strenuous proof of
endurance. Their entry in competition, over
one of the most difficult of Southern Cali-
fornia's mountain roads, was an expression
of confidence of the owners in Studebaker's
overlasting goodness.

The dependability of the Big-Six Touring
Car, its low cost of maintenance, its comfort,
fine appearance and complete equipment
make it the most desirable seven-passenger
car on the market. Its price is way below
cars that do not even approach it in value.

The name Studebaker is your assurance
of value and satisfaction.

Motorcar with ornamental radiator cap. Front and rear bumpers. Rain-proof, one-piece
windshield. Automatic windshield wiper. Courtesy light on the driver's side which
promotes safety in passing other cars at night. Tarnish lamp with lock, tension cord
and parking light. Cool ventilator. Jeweled eight-day clock. Rear-view mirror.
Tilt-proof transmission lock. Fuel compartment in the left front door. Shock absorbers.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories					
LIGHT SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
4-Pass., 115" W.B., 40 H.P.		5-Pass., 115" W.B., 50 H.P.		7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (4-Pass.)	975	Roadster (5-Pass.)	1250	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1650
Coupe-Roadster	1225	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1600
(5-Pass.)	1250	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1650
Sedan	1350	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

ESTEP BROS. MOTOR COMPANY

DAISY STREET, EAST END,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



MEN'S GIFTS
that are gifts --- at
price that are a pleasure!

Ladies; You don't want your name connect-
ed with anything cheap, still you want Value.
If you pay \$2.50 for a piece of Neckwear—
you don't want "him" to think that it only
cost \$1.25.

For your information—this store's values
are never disputed by men.

They know right well that our quality is re-
vered and our prices respected.
The Christmas Gift Show is now on—and
it's the biggest in Clearfield.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS.

Consider Whom You Will
Have Mount Your
Trophies

A. G. ERICSON, Licensed Taxidermist



Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue and Prices.
References, Sportsmen Throughout the United States

**The Philipsburg
Taxidermy Co.**
Philipsburg, Pa.

YOUR EARLY
READING AND SEE IT
TRYED IN A
WONDERFUL WAY BY
Marie Tournieur
—
"THE LAST
OF THE MOHICANS"
—at the—
DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Muller

Store open until 9 P. M. the week before Xmas

Store open until 9 P. M. the week before Xmas



Beautiful Rugs

Ideal Home Gifts "That Last"

A Rug is a gift that the entire family will enjoy—it is a permanent gift that contributes enjoyment every hour of the day. The gift of a soft-toned Oriental, a silky velvet, a quaint braided Rug assumes a more than usual importance. It is a gift "that lasts." A special purchase for Christmas selling features unusual values.

The Fabric Gift

For Her Who Wields a Needle

Just a glance at new Fashion magazines makes a woman want to concoct a love of a little frock, some dainty lingerie, or a winsome wee coat for "Junior." So a length of new silk—some supple, marvella for a wrap—or some one of the beautiful fabrics launched this season, will make a very attractive gift.

PAISLEY VELVET CORDUROY FOR BATH ROBES
32 INCH WIDE, PER YARD, \$1.60

For Women's Lists

—Delightful Things Wholly Feminine

"What shall I give Mother and Martha and Mabel?" you ask. Our second floor teems with answers from the time you leave the elevator until you return to it, whichever way you travel over the floor. There's a pretty shirtwaist, and there's some new arrivals that you'll particularly like; there's a dainty bit of fur—the little chokers are popular; then one of those light undershirts that cling and are shadow-proof; a fur trimmed coat would do for any Miss Twelve-to-Fourteen—and there are many, many other things awaiting your coming but we also make these suggestions:

NECKWEAR ELECTRICAL GIFTS TABLE COVERS
FURS HANDKERCHIEFS LINGERIE EVENING COMBS
HOSIERY GLOVES SWEATERS AND SCARFS
PURSES GLASSWARE CHINA EARL BEADS

Silk Lingerie

Every Woman
Welcomes

Lives there a woman with soul so dead that she doesn't adore silk lingerie? It is so feminine—so utterly irresistible. A gift Set is a very discerning choice—one in the delicate rose or peach shades.

Fine tucks and lace inserts trim sleeveless gowns with step-ins to match. And envelope chemise or vests with step-ins make other sets. There is a great variety in styles and trimmings. Of crepe de Chine, radium, tricot or glove silk. Negligees, in many styles include charming breakfast coats.

A Step-in-Chemise of orchid radium \$4.50

Crepe de Chine Gown, knee trimmed and tailored at \$6.00

ADEQUATE
DELIVERY
SERVICE

We have arranged a special Christmas Eve delivery, and our customers are assured that all purchases up to eight o'clock will be delivered before 11:00 p. m.



Christmas Suggestions

CHRISTMAS ribbons will soon weave their Gray ways on Christmas packages to and from your door. Christmas is very near now. Are you ready with your gifts? Gift aisles here sound a clarion call. Assortments are generous, varied, laden with the combined charm of individuality and attractiveness. To these is added the factor of economy—all of these persuasive reasons for you to shop at this Christmas Store.

Hickory Dickory Dock Old Santa's Set His Clock—and It's Time To Buy Toys!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Trumpets
Jumbo Grey,
There's more fun in Toyland than even I
can say,
There's a Doll that really talks,
And a little Bear that walks,
A train that whizzes round a track,
A little Gun that goes crack! crack!
Oh, Toyland's a Joyland for girls and boys
today!



Jack Spratt could eat
No fat,
His wife could eat
No lean,
And it's hard on a little
Dog
When the platter's
licked clean!

Little Dogs and other
Animals looking for
Homes \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Jack and Jill went up
the hill,
Riding in an Auto,
They both came down.
All safe and sound,
For "Safety" is their
motto.
Autos Like "Dad's",
\$12 to \$17
Sturdy Kiddie Cars,
\$1.50 to \$4.50

Hobblede -- Hobblede --
Hoy!
Here's another jolly
new toy,
It's a Radio Set, boys
long to get!
Hobblede -- Hobblede --
Hoy.
Gendron Tricycle
\$11.50 to \$18
Mechanical Toys,
25c to \$2.50

Why Not An
Eden
Washer
For Mother?

Big Ma-ma Dolls \$7.75
Character Dolls
\$1.00 to \$2.50
Unbreakable Dolls
95c to \$4.00

Sing a song of Dolly's
Supper.
A kettle full of rice,
For little iron Cook
Stoves
Will cook it in a
trice.
"Eagle" Ranges
50c to \$1.00
Dishes 25c to \$3.75

And, Oh the Dolly Sisters
Are a jolly band,
From the baby Dolly
To floppy Raggy Ann;
There's a Doll that
says "Ma-ma,"
And a Chinese Doll
tra-la.
Oh the Dollies are a
jolly crew in Toy-
land!



Toys for Boys
SLEDS
DRUMS
TRAINS
GAMES
POOL TABLES
AUTOMOBILES
TOOL CHEST

Toys for Girls
SLEDS
DOLLS
DISHS
GAMES
DOLL CARTS
DOLL HOUSES
WASHING SETS



Christmas Slippers

Are Always Among "Gifts Present"

Slippers are such cozy things to get. Their comfort extends over the whole year. So for the whole family there are Slippers. Of felt, satin, soft kid, brocaded fabrics. Whether it be a big cozy kid pair for Daddy or a tiny felt pair for Baby to wear down to his first Christmas breakfast, Slippers are a big Christmas item.

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS, \$1.95 TO \$3.50
WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN "COMFIES," \$1.25
CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS (all colors), 95c TO \$2.00

Gifts for Him

—A Silk Shirt or One of Linen



In choosing a Man's gift it is quite natural to turn to something in Furnishings which is always so practical and satisfactory. Our selections of Men's things consist of extra qualities that make even the old reliable "different."

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$6.00
BATH ROBES, \$5.00 to \$15.00
KID GLOVES, \$1.00 to \$3.50
SILK NECKWEAR, 50c to \$2.50
UMBRELLAS, \$1.00 to \$5.00
BRADLEY SWEATERS, \$3.00 to \$10.00

For Home Lists

Home Corners Claim Gifts, too

At no time during the year, are home lights so dear as at Christmas. Even the tiniest winking candle lights the way homeward to many folks. Home corners should have their gifts, too—such things as small pieces of furniture for living rooms, a rug of glowing colors, a lamp to enhance Christmas repasts, a reading lamp to place where its clear light will fall on a book, when it's read by someone in the depths of a big overstuffed chair. You will find an unusually splendid selection of Home gifts here.

LAMPS DESKS FOOTSTOOLS
BOOK CASES OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS
SEWING CABINETS TELEPHONE STANDS
BLANKETS EDEN WASHERS PICTURES EUREKA CLEANERS

For Bookworms
and Others—

The Right Book

And most anybody can be remembered with a Book but of course it should be selected with the idea of meeting an individual Book. "Lanterns." Quite an easy matter here since our selections include the latest fiction—biographical works—books on travel—picture books and juvenile classics. We will wrap and mail any Books you may wish to send away.

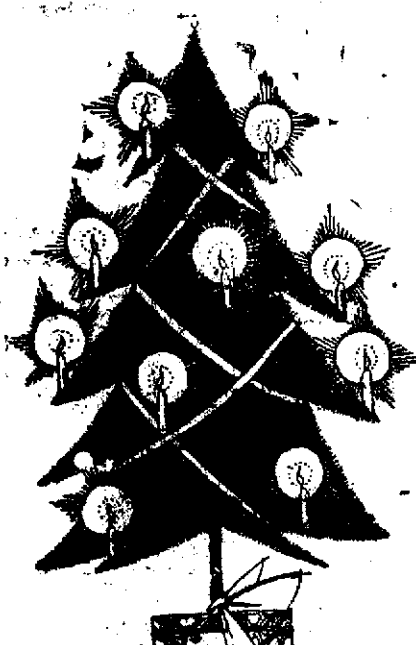
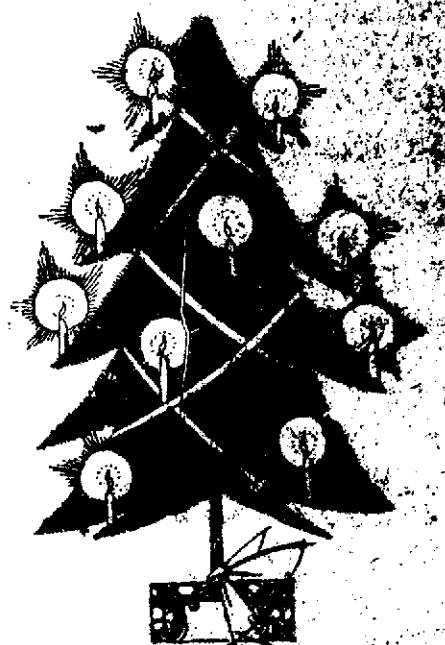
SOMETHING NEW FOR THE TABLE

It isn't hard to select a gift from the array on the 5th floor. There are several patterns of openwork china, heavy, many patterns of odd pieces and plenty of scintillating cut glass.

May We Suggest Blankets?

Nothing could be more appreciated during the cold nights that are ahead than a pair of these warm blankets or, if you want something lighter, there are fancy, downy quilts. You'll like those Muncy or Gibbonny blankets.

All Wool Blankets and Quilts, Gibbonny and Muncy Blankets, 3rd Floor.



Store Opens at 8 A. M.
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

LEITZINGER BROS.

Store Opens at 8 A. M.
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

—OFFICERS—
H. R. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 47

—TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL—
One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$2.00 One Month \$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

Would an organization bearing the name of The Association Opposed To The Fourteenth Amendment be tolerated?

Especially if it solicited members, cajoled legislators, had paid secretaries and propagandists, ridiculed the federal law, and by every power and means sought to break down the effectiveness of the laws making effective the spirit of the amendment?

Not likely!

Yet we tolerant, simple-minded patriots so permit the Association Opposed To The Eighteenth Amendment to operate. Its secretary, from whose prolific typewriter comes reams of printed publicity matter daily—very little of which ever sees the ink because of its silly nature—today boasts of his 30,000 members in this state and of the control of the members of the legislature by certain political bosses, who he intends will drive them to vote for wet measures.

These 30,000 members are members by virtue of their having paid one whole dollar for a year's membership, which entitles them to a year of the Association's wordy tirades against the Eighteenth Amendment, criticism of the enforcement officers and other balderdash designed to break down the effectiveness of the Volstead Law and obstruct the work of local, state and national enforcement officers.

Let Mr. Wood remember that he is sending his political army of 30,000 "dollar a year" men out in this state against about a million and a half active voters who, by every opportunity afforded them in the past five years, have stood high and "dry" with high ideals and "dry" candidates.

The Progress feels today that this matter of upholding the constitution of the United States in its entirety against all enemies and encroachments is the paramount duty of every citizen. Our President recognized this when he made it the principal topic of comment in an address before Congress only last week. In this address he called upon the citizens of the nation to stand back of enforcement, as against the bootleggers, the bribers and the liquor profit seekers.

We know that appeal will not fall on deaf ears in Clearfield County, especially among the farmers, over twenty-five hundred of whom will get a copy of this paper today.

The question arises immediately, "how are we to give the support needed to make prohibition effective?"

First—Let it be known that you approve of the firm statement of the Chief Executive that "the Eighteenth Amendment will never be repealed and all may as well realize that and act accordingly."

Second—Give consideration to the fact that the Federal Prohibition Commissioner has only one thousand men to assist him in enforcing prohibition all over the nation and let your congressman know that you approve increasing appropriations to give him an adequate force to stem the tide of violations.

Third—and most important, let your local county and township officials understand that you expect them to take an active hand in bringing prosecutions whenever it is found that liquor is being used.

If an anarchist with a bomb in his car would ride through your township enroute to the school house to blow it up, your automobile would be hot on his trail to capture him.

A bootlegger, however, with a ten gallon keg of moonshine, which will make a crazy fool out of a worthy young man and cause him to murder, pillage, rape and commit any crime in the imagination of a deranged mind, can ride through your township with perfect safety.

Here is the trouble, get after it. If your present officers will not act, change them at the first opportunity.

Gold Coins for Christmas Presents

The Treasury Department has released gold for circulation this year and the Bank of Service has received the first allotment to reach Clearfield.

We have generous supply of Fives, Tens and Twenties, new minor coins, clean currency and attractive envelopes and folders for either bills or coins.

Yours for the asking at the

Clearfield
National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

The agricultural colleges are getting around to teaching salesmanship. Certainly if there's anybody who is in need of a sales system it is the farmer. He is forced to buy at the top of the retail market, and sell at the lowest wholesale figure. The last two years have been discouraging ones for many farmers, and any movement to make their work more remunerative will be welcomed.

Here of late years we have heard so much about improved farm methods that sometimes we really wonder how Grandpa ever did manage to get along. Well, Grandpa was pretty well used up when it came time to turn over the farm to his sons, and in many cases the sons didn't care a whoop about farming, and sold out their interests and went to the city.

The city profited by the fresh energy of these farm lads of a generation ago, but the farm lost. Farmers now are learning that they must organize if they are going to keep abreast of the competition of modern days. Farm bureaus are a splendid indication of how well that question has been learned. You may have been told by some city folks that the farmers are slow, but maybe you've noticed that they've taken hold of all the new ideas that have come along in the last 20 years, developed them and made them successful, just the same.

Cotton farmers in several Mississippi counties learned to realize 8 to 10 cents more a pound on their product by organization. The citrus fruit growers of the West Coast have learned the secret of salesmanship. Pass it along, boys. If the agricultural colleges are going to teach the farmer to be a salesman, first of all they'll have to realize that the farmers already know a little something about that themselves, and second, they'll have to be practical, and not dose the farmers with too much theory.

Times are better. But don't grin so widely that you forget the gloomy period which began in May, 1920, and from which we have just well emerged. Somebody said recently that a pessimist is a man who has talked with an optimist.

Optimists served their turn in the black days. A few good hard-working pessimists is what the country needs when times are good. Colonel Leonard W. Ayres of the general staff of the army is an expert on business statistics. He has been making a survey of the financial state of the country covering the last sixty years.

His conclusion is that four years out of every ten are visited by serious business depression. In other words, if you live sixty years, you will feel the shoe pinch in twenty-four of them. It is up to you to be provident during the other thirty-six.

Prosperity gets a little better than an even break. It is the man who doesn't go around simpering during good times, but thinks of possible rainy days ahead, who is generally found to have laid by an umbrella when the rainy days do come.

Save you smiles for the gloomy period. Now, while everything is lovely, scratch.

Matty Says

TO THE PEOPLE OF
H. J. HOME STATE,
PENNSYLVANIA.

30 PARK AVENUE
BARANAC LAKE, NEW YORK

November 20th, 1922.

Tuberculosis is no respecter
of persons! Your dearest relative
or friend may contract
the disease today!

"Do your bit" by buying some
Christmas Seals today, thereby
helping to destroy this
terrible "WHITE PLAGUE"!

Christy Mathewson.

The monthly business meeting of Class No. 8 of the West Side M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Zeigler with a good attendance. Election of officers was held after which a pleasant social evening with delicious refreshments was enjoyed.

Lawrence Frensdorff, of Rossiter, is visiting his brother Andrew Frensdorff of Grass Flat.

Charles S. Strong, of Ansonville, was a business visitor to Clearfield today.

Progress Want Ads pay.

REED'S STORE

is the agency for Romance Chocolates and can supply you with a variety of handsome gift packages.

Romance Selections are \$1.00 per pound box. Makes an acceptable present for any member of the family.

FRED B. REED

146 West Market Street.
H. & C. Phone 274-W.

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

The Safest and Best
Family Medicine

A Store Full of Practical Xmas Gifts

Of course there must be goodies and toys, for Christmas would not be Christmas without them—but the thoughtful Santa also thinks of practical gifts as well. You will find that kind here, Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps, Hosiery.



MEN'S DRESS
SHOES AND
OXFORDS

\$4.95
\$5.95

TO PLEASE A MAN—GIVE HIM SHOES

He will thoroughly appreciate a practical gift like Shoes. Here you will find the best assortment, the best quality and the lowest prices. Dozens of styles to pick from.

Be sure and see our big display of Men's Hosiery.

LYTLE BROS.

COLONIAL AND
STRAP PUMPS

\$5.85, \$6.95

Beautiful new patterns and combinations. Just the thing for evening or street wear. Patents, Satins and all the new leathers.

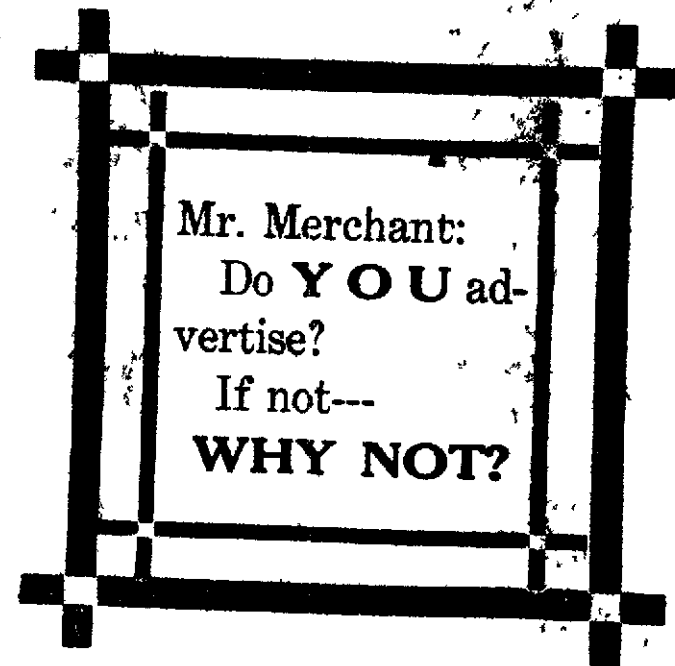


HOSIERY

A more acceptable gift can hardly be imagined. You will find our display the best ever. New shipments of the very latest things arrived today.

\$1.00, \$1.50,
\$1.95

Save Money, Time, Worry—
Read Progress Ads.



Mr. Merchant:
Do YOU advertise?
If not—
WHY NOT?

School Teachers
IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE
STUDYING JAMES
FENIMORE COOPER'S

"THE LAST
OF THE MOHICANS"
HAVE THEM COME TO THE
FIRST SHOW

—at the—
DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

Evenings starting at 6:30.
Special Price for Children
Under 12, 20c
Adults, 25c and 35c

Dairymen - - -

Why pay a high price for a filler when you have it right on your own farm? Mix your own feed. Reduce the cost of feeding your cows and increase the production of your milk by feeding PILLSBURY'S DAIRY RATION, mixed with your own Corn, Oats and Buckwheat Chop.

(Concentrates)

(Filler)

Pillsbury's Dairy Ration plus your own Corn, Oats and Buckwheat Chop, equals,
—AN IDEAL DAIRY RATION—

Feed Pillsbury's Dairy Ration with your own feed and we guarantee more Milk, better Milk and healthier Cows.



FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS IN EVERY SACK

—Sold by—

Mitchell Milling Co.

And Other Dealers In Clearfield County.

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

A Page of Practical Christmas Gifts - - - Good Shoes From the Brown's Boot Shops

"DAD" OR
BIG BROTHER
WILL RESPOND
TO A PAIR OF
BROWN'S 'VOGUE'
SHOES



We have the conservative styles for Dad and the newest wrinkle for Brother. Black or Brown. In Bluchers, English and Brogue toes, Brown or Black.

\$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50

AN
EXCELLENT
LINE OF
MEN'S
DRESS
SHOES



\$5.50

A Pair of Brown
Stitchdown
ROMEO SLIPPERS
As Illustrated Here
Make An Acceptable
Gift

Soft leather uppers. Flexible
sewed sole and rubber
heels.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Price \$2.75



LEATHER SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Everett, Romeo and Opera styles.

\$1.98 and \$2.75



COMFORTABLE FELT
SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Soft leather soles or leather soles
with heels.

BLUE, GREY, BROWN AND BLACK.

Sizes 6 to 11. Price—

\$1.48 and \$1.98



MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT
4-Buckle DRESS ARCTICS

LaCrosse

\$2.98

Goodyear Glove

\$3.95

Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S 4-Buckle RED SOLE WORK ARCTICS

LACROSSE
\$2.98

BALL BAND
\$3.95

1-Buckle
LACROSSE
\$2.19



"Put Shoes
In Their
Stockings
This Xmas"

Merry
Christmas!

Crystallize Sentiment Into Practical Gifts!

Give Shoes This Christmas!

Buy Them At BROWN'S And Save The Difference!

—The Seven Big Stores Of The—

Brown's Boot Shops

—are conveniently located at—
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Philipsburg
Indiana

DuBois

Punxsutawney
Braddock

TINY SHOES FOR TINY TOTS

The children will appreciate them as much
as Toys.

FIRST STEPS, no heel—

Sizes 1 to 4.

\$1.00 AND \$1.50

Black, Brown, Champagne, White and
Combinations of Patent and White or Cham-
pagne.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.48 \$1.75 \$1.98 \$2.48

Twenty styles of plain colors or combinations.



Give "Little Missy"
A Pair Of
Dress Shoes

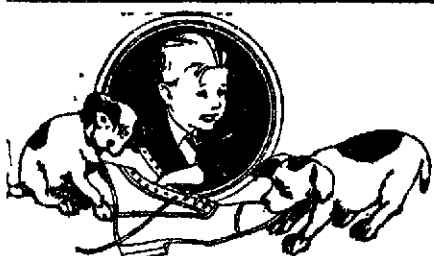
The newest styles of Black, Brown,
Tan and Patent. Plain or with collars.

Sizes 8½ to 11 at—

\$1.98 \$2.29 \$2.59 \$2.98 \$3.45

Sizes 11½ to 2 at—

\$1.98 \$2.59 \$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.95



FOR THAT YOUNG
MAN, WE HAVE AN
EXCELLENT LINE OF
DRESS AND ROUGH
WEAR SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½ at—

\$1.75 \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 5½ at—

\$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.95

HIGH TOP SHOES FOR BOYS

Sizes 9 to 13½ at—

\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 6 at—

\$2.69 \$2.98

\$3.95 \$4.45



MOTHER OR
DAUGHTER
WILL LIKE
A PAIR OF
SLIPPERS OR
OXFORDS

Beautiful Slippers of Satin, Kid or
Patent at—

\$4.95 AND \$5.95

Oxfords in Black or Brown at—

\$4.95 \$7.00 \$8.00

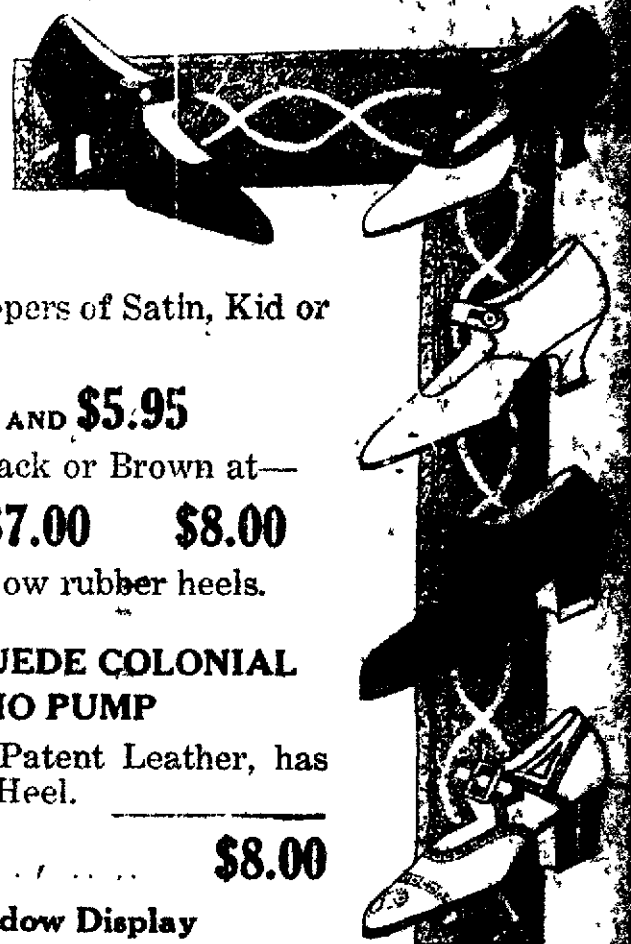
Military or low rubber heels.

THE NEW SUEDE COLONIAL
RADIO PUMP

Trimmed in Patent Leather, has
covered Cuban Heel.

PRICE \$8.00

See Window Display



SHOES OF SOFT KID IN
BROWN OR BLACK
WOULD MAKE A FINE
GIFT TO MOTHER

All have rubber heels.

\$4.95 \$5.50 \$8.00

For growing girls.



We have a nice line of low heel Shoes in Brown or
Black at—

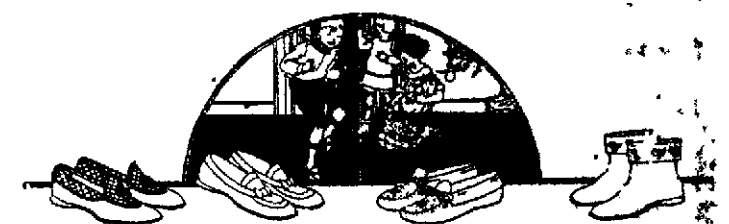
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.50



FINE FELT SLIPPERS
MOTHER AND
THE GIRLS

\$1.39

Fur or ribbon trim or soft
leather sole. Large color se-
lection. Sizes 2½ to 8.



—SLIPPERS FOR THE CHILDREN—

Puss-in-Boots
Felt Slippers

Sizes 5 to 10½.

\$1.00

Sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.19

American Beauty,
Harding Blue and
Burnt Orange.

Fur Trim and
Felt Slippers

Sizes 5 to 10½.

\$1.00

Sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.19

American Beauty
and Harding Blue.

Children's
Felt Slippers

With bunny patch
on vamp.

Sizes 5 to 8.

75c

Red and Blue.



Ladies'
4-Buckle
Arctics
\$3.75

High or low
heels.

BOYS' FELT
BOOTEES

Sizes 1 to 5.

Red
and Blue

75c

BOYS' FELT
SLIPPERS

Sizes 1 to 5½.

Brown,
Maroon, Blue \$1.19
Hylo style with collar.
leather soles.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing. Bell phone 48, H. & C. 344. 12/14/22

WANTED—Pick coal miners at once. Call 825 Locust street, Clearfield. 12/12/22

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Must have a reference. Apply to A. Singleton Bell. 12/11/22

WANTED—A middle aged woman to go out of town to take a position where she will have charge of the house and three children. For particulars inquire Mrs. D. M. Stewart, 19 South Fifth street, or Mrs. Walter McMurtry, 102 West Third street. 12/13/22

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Must be able to do plain cooking. Good wages. No real hard work. Only two in family. Inquire Progress. 12/14/22

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work and also to help in store during holiday. Apply Hancy Electric Appliance Shop. 12/14/22

WANTED—Woman at Clearfield Laundry. 12/14/22

WANTED—To buy a male Boston Bull or a Fox Terrier. Call 259W. 12/14/22

BUSINESS LOCATION WANTED—By present Chain Shoe Store Company in Clearfield for occupancy at once or within one or two years. Lease will be purchased if occupancy can be secured April 1, 1923. Communicate with the Irvin-Lloyd Realty Company, 82 N. Court Street, Harrisburg, Penna. 12/13/22

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework in family of two. Good wages to right person. Mrs. J. E. Nevin, 201 West Front street, south of Market street bridge. 12/13/22

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good driving horse, or will exchange for a good cow. Inquire Irwin Tubbs, Plymouthville. 12/13/22

6-Passenger, 2-speed automobile in best class shape. Will trade for a new model Ford. Closed car preferred. Inquire at Progress. 12/13/22

FOR SALE—Clear Spring fruit farm, 130 acres, 1200 peach and 200 apple trees. Other fruit, 30 acres timber. Good buildings. Two springs. Water at house. Best location in this section for fruit and truck. Good markets. R. H. Merritt, Julian, Pa. 12/12/22

FOR SALE—Good overcoat for boy 17 years, price \$5.00. Misses clothing, size 16 and 18 years. Leather traveling bag. One fur neckpiece. Call in the evenings. 222 South Third street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—Certain household articles have not been sold, including brass bed, chiffonier, chairs, breakfast set, porch awnings, garden implements, tool chest. Also clothing, bargain to early comers. Call after five o'clock. In the evenings, Blanche H. Minnick, 222 South Third street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—Eight room brick house with bath, pantry, electric light, heat, cold and hot water, large stable, good cellar and large garage. 12/14/22

Lot 50x197 feet. Inquire 807 Merrill street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, front and back porches, lot 40x120 ft., at Hyde, Pa. corner Robinson and McPherson avenue. For information call at rear 426 West River street. 12/11/22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 218 1/2 Pine street. 12/13/22

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire 120 Cemetery road. 12/12/22

ITEMS OF INTEREST

LUTHERAN BAZAAR AND SUPPER
The Lutherans will hold a bazaar and supper in their dining room on Thursday, December 14th, the menu for the supper will be baked ham, creamed potatoes, lima beans, cabbage salad, apple pie, ice cream, coffee. All for 60 cents.
The bazaar will be continued on Friday, Dec. 15th, and a lunch will be served on Friday also. 12/14/22

P. O. S. OF A MEMBERS ATTENTION
All members of Washington Camp No. 372, P. O. S. of A., of Woodland are requested to be present at the regular meeting to be held Monday evening, December 18, 1922.
F. G. LANSBERRY, Rec. Sec. 12/12/22

NOTICE
The Lady Macabees will hold a 25c social at Mechanics hall Thursday, Dec. 14. Will chance off the quilt and have cake walk. Everybody welcome. Please come. 12/13/22

NOTICE
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Lambert, Daisy street, Friday Dec. 15, 7:30. All members are urged to attend. 12/14/22

NOTICE
Class No. 17 of Trinity Bible school will hold a Friday work and cake sale in the room occupied by the Trust Co. on Saturday, Dec. 16th. 12/14/22

NOTICE
This will give notice that the cutting and mutilating of trees on land known as Polk's Bottom and in the vicinity of the Catholic cemetery, is forbidden and the persons so doing will be treated as trespassers. This plot of land is fast becoming a part of the town and the owners employ this action to save the young evergreens from being completely destroyed.
W. W. BELTS, Estate.
A. E. LEITZINGER,
F. B. REED,
S. L. SNYDER. 12/14/22

LEGAL

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. S. D. Bailey announces to the public the opening of his offices at Phillipsburg, Pa., where he will resume his former practice along general lines of medicine and minor surgery, specializing in the fitting of glasses and diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eye.
Broken lenses analyzed and renewed.
At No. 10 South Center street, near The Phillips Hotel, H. & C. phone.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. 12/12/22

Automobile Legislature

(Continued From Page One.)

tion would be given by an inspector who would not only interrogate the applicant as to his knowledge of mechanics, but also accompany him on a test drive, interrogating him as to what he would do in certain contingencies and closely watching him as to what he does in way of handling the car in traffic. It will be provided that failure of a person satisfactorily to pass this test would necessitate his examination at a later date.

Amending the present motor vehicle law so as to make more severe the penalty for conviction on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Providing for an increase in the number of automobile inspectors and directing that these inspectors, traveling in powerful cars, patrol the highways and arrest violators of the motor vehicle laws.

Amending the present motor vehicle law so as to do away with the blinding glare from headlamp lenses, brought about through the present practice of drivers in placing 32 candle power bulbs, or bulbs of lesser capacity.

Increasing the penalty for racing on highways and for passing other vehicles on hills—particularly near the crest of the hill.

Providing that no motor vehicle may cross a railroad or a grade crossing without first bringing the vehicle to a full stop.

Increasing the penalty for driving horse-drawn vehicles without lights.

Directing that motor vehicles slow up when approaching the intersection of two thoroughfares, whether in municipalities or in the open country.

Increasing the penalties against those who disregard the present law to the effect that the vehicle approaching from the right has the right-of-way at every intersection of public roads, highways, streets or alleys.

Directing that the speed limit be strictly enforced against all commercial vehicles, none of which under the present law may travel at a speed greater than 20 miles an hour.

Providing a more severe penalty for those persons who commit perjury in the making out of applications for driver's licenses—particularly those persons who in order to secure a driver's license neglect to mention loss of an arm or leg, loss of hearing and partial loss of eyesight.

Thousands of drivers now operate motor vehicles who, if the law were strictly adhered to, would never have been given licenses.

Providing that all motor vehicles exhibit a warning sign in the rear, this sign to be operated automatically by the brake and giving notice to those following of the intention of the driver to stop, or slow up.

Providing that street cars display such signs.

Providing against the establishment of a speed trap as a means of revenue by unprincipled peace officers.

Providing that no motor vehicle may pass a standing street car either to the right of the car, as the present law provides, or to the left of the car.

Providing that arrest for a violation of traffic or speed laws in a municipality or elsewhere shall result in the automatic revocation of the driver's license.

Directing that before turning at a street or road intersection the driver of a car must by unmistakable signal of his hand indicate whether he is turning to the left or to the right—and the signal must convey to vehicles following the driver's intention. This is very easily possible because the left arm crooked upward will indicate an intention to turn to the right. The left arm extended downward indicates an intention to turn to the left.

Providing that no bumper may be used, either front or rear, of a motor vehicle, which in any way interferes with a clear view of the license plate.

Directing that garages observe the present law requiring the registration of all machines parked therein for any period of time.

Providing that no spotlight may be used on the left-hand side of any motor vehicle; nor may any spot light be used for any purpose other than to locate the right-hand edge of the road.

Providing that automobile tail lights no longer use red lenses—these red lenses to be replaced with green.

First Olympian Games.
July 1 is the anniversary of the awarding of the prizes in the first recorded Olympian games in 776, B. C. On that occasion Charon was the coveted trophy for the foot races.

Jews Lived Longest in Babylon.
By far the largest part of Jewish history, tradition, literature, etc., is of Palestinian but Babylonian. In Babylon lived, for the longest time, the greatest number of Jews together. There their principal religious works were written, especially the Talmud, which is a higher authority with the Jews than the Bible.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The motto, "In God We Trust," which adorns our United States coins was thought out and placed on the first coin by ex-Governor James Pollock, of Pennsylvania, while Director of the Mint in 1861 by appointment of President Lincoln. Governor Pollock defeated William Bigler for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1864.

The following letter written by Governor Pollock and recently given out by his daughter, Mrs. Emma Pollock Corse of Wynnewood, Pa., gives an authoritative story of the design and should settle all controversy over the matter, which has created considerable discussion. In writing to a friend Gov. Pollock said: "Early in 1863 or 1864, believing that the recognition of our nation's God on our national coins was a national as well as a personal religious duty—particularly as we were then in the midst of a fearful war and struggle for our nation's unity and life, I corresponded with the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Chase, and urged the propriety of placing upon the coins of the United States the motto, 'In God We Trust,' or 'God Our Trust.'" After some correspondence, Mr. Chase approved my suggestion and in 1864 or 1865 I prepared a bill to be submitted to Congress authorizing the motto, 'In God We Trust,' approved by Mr. Chase, to be placed upon all the coins of the United States, gold or silver, large enough to contain the motto. The bill passed both Senate and House unanimously. In 1865, before the final passage of the bill, specimen coins, with the motto, were struck and placed in the cabinet of the United States mint, and some were sent to the secretary. In 1866 the regular coinage of the gold and silver coins with the motto 'In God We Trust' was commenced and has continued ever since, except the nickel five-cent piece, from which it was omitted by my successor, after my retirement from office; why, I cannot answer."

James Pollock was governor of Pennsylvania from 1854 to 1857. In 1863, although a Whig in a Democratic county and Congressional district, he carried his party's nomination for Congress to victory, and was twice re-elected, serving in the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Congresses. In his last term being a member of the committee on ways and means. On June 23, 1848, he introduced a resolution in Congress for the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the necessity or expediency of constructing a railroad to the Pacific coast, and as chairman of that committee subsequently rendered a favorable report. In the course of an address that same year he said:

At the risk of being considered insane, I will venture the prediction that, in less than twenty-five years from this evening, a railroad will be completed and will be in operation between New York and San Francisco.

The Last Word.
The sweet young thing thought she was making a huge success. "There is only one thing I can't understand," she started to say. "Only one?" she asked, without letting him finish. "There are two. Now there are two. The second is why some girls never learn that it is only the pretty ones who can afford to be impertinent."

The Meddlers.
Meddlesome people are not necessarily malicious—they may even be well-meaning—but the harm they do is none the less real. Knowing how to run other people's business is not always so much a gift as an affliction.

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
THIS WONDERFUL TALE THAT YOU READ WHEN YOU WERE A BOY OR GIRL WILL BE PORTRAYED ON THE SCREEN BY

Maurice Tournieur
—at the—
DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
Special Price for Children

Under 12,—20c
Adults, 25c and 35c

DIVORCE CAUSES

SELFISHNESS LEADS THEM ALL, SAYS EXPERT

GOING TO MARRY?

TAKE THESE TIPS

By BRADLEY HULL
Chief, Domestic Relations Bureau, Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 14.—The two of you should have at least \$500 in cash or essentials; this does not mean a motor car.

The man should be earning at least \$125 a month. The wife should not continue working for any reason. Do not start with an understanding to avoid "paternity"; children keep the love fires burning. Practice self control rather than birth control.

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

By NEA Service.
Cleveland, Dec. 14.—Divorces increase in America annually. Scandals grow. Courts are crowded with unhappy married couples.

Why? How can the divorce flood be checked?

The questions were put up to Bradley Hull, chief of the Cleveland Domestic Relations Bureau.

Hull is notable because he has handled 25,000 divorces in 13 years. And, from Cleveland, is one of the few cities where the divorce rate is not increasing.

Divorce Causes.
"What is the chief cause of divorce?" he was asked.

"Two things, specifically," said Hull. "These are selfishness and irresponsibility. But they are only the result of a more fundamental reason."

"Blame rests, basically, on the restless, reckless, contemptuous spirit that prevails."

"Selfishness and irresponsibility have always existed, but were formerly held in restraint by the sense of public opinion and by an inherent respect for the proprieties. That is gone now."

Can't Suggest Remedy.
Hull said it would be presumptuous for him to suggest a remedy.

"I know of no way to change the general conditions," he said. "My job is to try to stem the tide of divorces. I do it by very ordinary methods, which require much skill and much tact."

"We can only hope that a wave of sentiment for the old order will restore the world to its old status regarding divorce."

"If young people would wed less hastily and with more thought for the future much of the problem would be solved."

LAW WOULD CHECK HASTY MARRIAGES

By NEA Service.

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 14.—Raising the standard of marriage and automatically decreasing divorces are the aims of the new law proposed by M. E. Pearson, superintendent of Kansas City schools.

Church workers and other women of Kansas have been appealed to by Pearson to help bring about the passage of the new law at the next session of the legislature.

the Kansas March.

Pearson proposes to make it mandatory for the names of persons planning marriage to be published ten consecutive days in a daily newspaper. This he believes, will eliminate hasty marriages.

A clause in the law would make it necessary for the two contracting parties in the marriage agreement to stand a medical examination prior to the issuance of a license.

Pearson attributes the large number of defective children in the schools to the laxity of marriage laws.

consists of nothing but general, after whom are prospective candidates for President or something.

There is no better antidote for your own miseries than to try to alleviate the sufferings of others.

Electric Light in Vatican.
Electric light was used in the new chapel of the Vatican for the first time on the occasion of the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Benedict XV. In former years candles were used to light the chapel, which is dark except at evening.

California; that a line of steamships will be established between San Francisco, Japan and China, and there are now in my audience ladies who will before the expiration of the period named, drink tea brought from China and Japan by this route to their own door."

The transcontinental railroad was finished in 1869, four years within the period and Mr. Pollock was greeted with the title of "the prophet of the Pacific Railroad."

Retiring from Congress, Mr. Pollock was appointed president judge of the Eighth Judicial district, which position he held until the adoption of the 1864 constitution. In the latter year, he was nominated for governor by the Native American party, defeating William Bigler, the Democratic candidate, and holding the executive office for three years. On the formation of the Republican party he affiliated with that movement and again served as Director of the Mint.

There are 3000 farmers in Clearfield county, all but 8 per cent of whom own their own farms. The farm land area amounts to 83 per cent of our total acreage. There are 7,000 milk cows and 6,000 horses in the county; 11,000 pigs and 2,000 sheep.

Clearfield county's 124,000 chickens produce 633,000 dozens of eggs annually or less than five dozen per chicken per year.

Our farmers also produce 458,000 bushels of corn and 54,000 tons of hay each year; 408,000 bushels of Irish potatoes; 150,000 bushels of buckwheat; 132,000 bushels of wheat; 408,000 bushels of oats; 3,000,000 gallons of milk; 69,000 pounds of honey; 114,000 tons of grapes; 15,000 bushels of apples, according to the reports made to the U. S. Census Bureau. We average but 136 days in the year upon which there are no "killing frosts" in the county.

Thus far the new Progressive army

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY NOW

The weather has reached a point where we can guarantee to you that we will have fresh fish every day. They come from lake, stream and sea and they bring with them that delicious taste that comes with good fish.

OYSTERS

Every day sees the expressman connecting us with the best oyster markets of the world and we are hearing a lot of praise about the goodness of our oysters.

There are the big ones and the smaller ones—you know which to use for the special need.

THORN BROS.

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB

and

Save

a little every week—a few pennies—a nickel—dime or more—(Small amounts you can easily spare without inconvenience). Reposit them weekly and see them grow into dollars—Yes, a pile of dollars, and

Get a Check

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS FOR EVERY CENT YOU HAVE SAVED—PLUS INTEREST

EVERYBODY—OLD AND YOUNG—CHILDREN AND BABIES ARE INVITED TO BECOME MEMBERS

You will have money for presents and other expenses, and it will come so easy it will be just like saving it.

Don't miss it—enroll at once. Let every one in the family join.

Clearfield National Bank
"The Bank of Personal Service"



Make it an Apollo Christmas

A girl of Apollo Chocolates is always in good taste—good taste in the selection of a gift so delicious, good taste in the artistic boxes and good taste in the chocolates.

You will find here an assortment to suit every taste.



VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
Clearfield, Pa.

SHOPPING

Guest For Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary Brown will entertain the P. E. Club at her home this evening.

Dr. J. Frank Rowles of Mahaffey spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Elizabeth O'Shanter was a Christmas visitor yesterday.

Miss Jean Harris is ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Miss George returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Shirley Bloom of Curwens was absent in town yesterday.

G. Morris is attending a meeting of the legislative committee of the county commissioners of the State in Altoona today.

Thurston, well-known member of Ferguson township transacted business at the Court House yesterday.

Mr. J. Johnson of Williamsport is visiting her brother, George W. Johnson, here.

A. M. Stewart is in Washington, D. C. on business.

Ellis McCracken of Madera transacted business in town yesterday.

Miss Mac Galloway is visiting her sister at Huntingdon.

J. P. O'Laughlin is transacting business in Washington.

Mr. D. W. Hill of Curwensville is serving as a juror this week.

Mrs. Margaret Murray is spending several days in New York.

James A. Pearce of Munson supervisor of Morris township, had business in town yesterday.

Mr. D. W. Anderson left the hospital, where she has been a patient, and has gone to her home today.

The county commissioners are busy receiving the returns from the assessors of the various districts within the county.

Out-of-town visitors yesterday included Valente Verosa of Hawk Run and E. D. Blissett of LeConte Mills.

The members of the Currents Club celebrated the birthday of one of their members, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, on Tuesday at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Boulton in a very attractive manner, all of which was a surprise to Mrs. Kennedy.

Dr. Marshall of New York City arrived this evening and will make an address at the Presbyterian church tomorrow.

Goodnough and Eyre

(Continued From Page One.)

himself as a candidate for speaker. "If elected to that high office," he said, "I will support the Governor and the Governor's policies to the best of my ability. So well known are the policies of Gov.-elect Pinchot that they hardly call for special comment.

"However, in particular, I advocate the passage of a law adequate for the proper enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

"I advocate a budget system by legislative enactment whereby the receipts and disbursements of the late government may be co-ordinated.

"I advocate a reorganization of the several departments of the state government that will make for greater efficiency and prevent overlapping and short-reaching.

"I recognize the equal interest of men and women in all that concerns this commonwealth.

Promises Square Deal.

"I believe that all interests should receive careful consideration with the single purpose of the greatest good to the greatest number and I promise, if elected, that so far as the speaker is concerned, all will receive a square deal, and on this basis, I respectfully ask the support of the members of the legislature."

No Opposition to Eyre.

Mr. Pinchot was asked if he favored any candidate for president pro tem of the Senate.

"There is only one candidate," he said, referring to State Senator T. Larry Eyre, "and he has no opposition."

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers for Clearfield Fire Company No. 1 was held at the regular meeting of the company at their room in the Boro building last evening. The officers chosen to guide the destinies of the organization for the coming year are as follows:

Board of Directors: J. D. Connolly, J. Ward Logan, Jas. Spence.

Foreman, H. P. White.

1st Asst., F. Leslie Smith.

2nd Asst., Jas. W. Straw.

Marshal, O. G. Fontenoy.

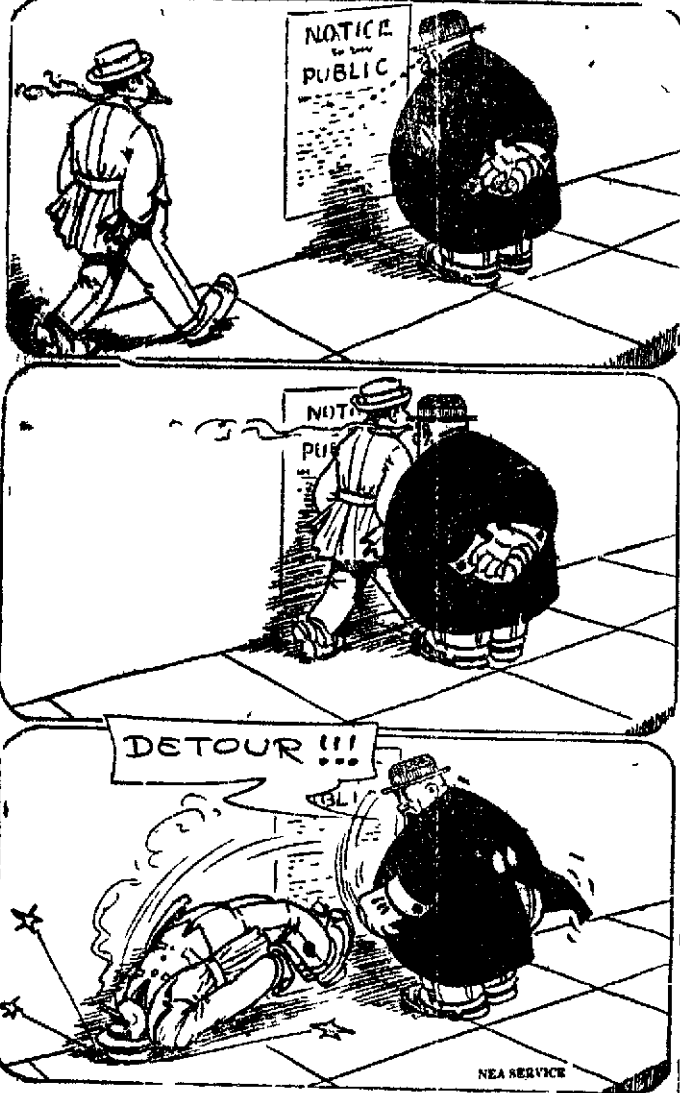
Secretary, S. B. Smith.

Treasurer, L. C. Meise.

Steward, W. B. Holmes.

Representatives to Department: W. H. Sutton, H. G. Ogden, Geo. C. Kr.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



meeting was turned over to the House Committee and this committee Rep. to Relief Asso., A. P. Krehr, served an appetizing lunch, to which H. P. White, S. B. Smith, all did ample justice.

Angel drink

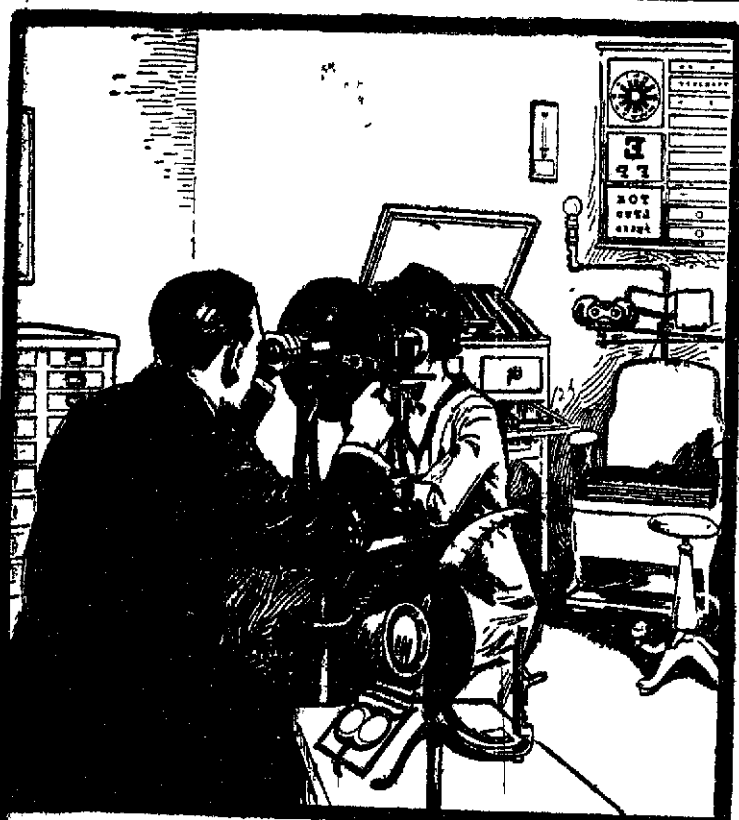
delights—the little folks

Angel-drink is chocolate—REAL chocolate. Angel-drink is milk, OUR good milk! Blended and delicately malted—oh, so good! Of course, the children love it. Let them have lots of Angel-drink. Serve Angel-drink hot for breakfast.

Phone us for Angel-drink. Your milkman will deliver it to you in pint or quart bottle.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

Exclusive Licensed Mkr of Angel drink Copyright 1922 C. D. Spencer



What Optical Science is doing to develop better vision

Just two pieces of glass and yet these lenses which correct so effectively the defects of vision are possible only because of the highly trained skill of the optical specialist, aided by scientific instruments of perfect precision.

The conditions of modern life constantly increase the number of people whose efficiency or health is lowered by some impairment of eyesight—for which the remedy is glasses prescribed and fitted after a thorough examination.

To this examination the optical specialist brings knowledge and training of the highest order. He also utilizes the latest equipment and apparatus which have been perfected for precise scientific work. Science has stepped in and brought its aid to personal skill.

Most people do not know when eyesight trouble really begins, usually it starts so gradually that for a long while it may not even be noticeable.

Imperfect vision if not rectified, grows worse with the years. The surest way of preserving your eyesight at maximum efficiency through out life is to go to an optical specialist for an examination once a year.

C. C. ARNOLD

108 North Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

The Dress That Goes to Dances



"FLOUR—FEEDS—FLOUR—FEEDS"

It is a GOOD Flour or Feed you want, we have it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash in 100's	\$3.50
Conkey's Scratch Grains in 100's @	\$2.50
Trial Order 50 pounds of each @	\$3.10
Pure Wheat Bran in 100's @	\$1.60
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's @	\$1.75
White Flour Middlings (like Reg Dog Flour) @	\$2.00

"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS" Special prices in ton lots.

We also have in stock, LARRO DAIRY FEED, Old Processed Meal, 43% Cottonseed Meal, Yellow Roller Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Gluten Meal, Reclaiming Oats, Yellow Shelled and Cracked Corn, White, and many more. **"FEED THE BEST, FORGET THE REST."**

Get a barrel of that Fancy Spring Patent "CLARO FLOUR."

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER—Both Phones.

Next to the B. R. & P. Station.

SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts have offered and the invitation has been accepted to make up a Christmas box for the children at the Cresson sanitarium. All scouts are accordingly urged to do the following: look carefully through used books and playthings to find one gift each that can be spared for the box, look through the piece bag for little bits of pretty materials that can be used for doll sewing—lace, silk, ribbon and so on; if possible make a sewing bag perhaps. If there is nothing of this sort, plan to make a box of fudge, toffee or cookies. Everything should be brought in Saturday morning if possible so the box can be ordered and packed.

A house committee composed of the patrol leaders, will meet Monday afternoon immediately after school at headquarters to apportion the matter of keeping the rooms neat and make any regulations they think necessary for the same. Any troop having only one patrol will send two representatives just the same.

Any one wishing suggestions for Christmas programs will find a quantity of material available at the Scout room.

Origin of the Word "Lady."

Why we call a woman a lady is known, probably, to few women. It came from a practice that obtained in the manor houses of England where, once a week, the lady of the manor distributed to her poor neighbors, with her own hands, loaves of bread. She came to be called "Loaf day," the Saxon words for bread giver. These two words became one: "Lady."

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoons of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for 75¢ each.

Optimistic Thought.

Gather roses while they blossom; tomorrow is not today.

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER'S BOOK OF HISTORY "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

Maurice Tournear at the **DRIGGS THEATRE** Friday and Saturday

Special Price for Children at First Show

All Kiddies Under 12—25¢ Adults, Main Floor, 35¢ Adults, Balcony, 25¢

Think of Winter

and remember that the master of every storm will be a sturdy, dependable Marmon. In sleet or rain, snow or wintry winds, those who drive a Marmon Sedan or Coupe will feel assured and safe, confident of getting "there and back." The Marmon enclosed models are now on display, with all their advancements and refinements. We invite you to see them.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1881 • INDIANAPOLIS

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
16-18 Third Street

Somebody's been feeding Conkey's

The Original

Buttermilk Laying Mash

That's just what has happened—for it acts that way, when fed with Conkey's Scratch Grains. Together they solve the problem of the full egg basket.

Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash and Conkey's Scratch Grains give you a balanced egg-making ration just right in animal protein (needed for eggs) and low in fibre (indigestible waste matter).

No mill sweepings, shell, alfalfa, ground hay, or trashy filler. All nutritious feed; clean and sweet. We use Semi-Solid Buttermilk only—no dried buttermilk.

It Gets Remarkable Results

It gets remarkable results in a perfectly natural way, without ruinous artificial stimulation. It is Nature's balanced egg-maker. It is mixed with the same science and care, of the same high-grade materials, as Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds

three in number—one each for Starting, Growing and Laying. Ask for a free copy of Conkey's Big Poultry Book.

FOR SALE BY

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

W. G. SPENCER

Red Flour House, Next to the B. R. & P. Station.
Both Phones

NO OVER-PRODUCTION

There is no danger whatever of creating any over-production of dairy products to swamp the markets of the United States. Rather, we are suffering from under-production, which can be remedied by advertising the merits of the delicious products of the dairy, and educating the public as to their true food value." Dr. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, called over production a "bogie man."

"It is said the Northwest gained 30,000 cows since the last dairy show," he said. "Most of these, however, were brought from one state to another—they do not raise the production materially."

"Our dairy cows are still less per capita, 227 per 1000 persons, than ever in the history of the country. In 1900 the per capita consumption of butter was 19.6 pounds; in 1918, 14 pounds; in 1921, 16.1 pounds. We must each eat 3.5 pounds more per year to get back to our normal consumption, and that increase would be three times the entire butter production of Minnesota, the greatest butter-making state, four times that of Iowa or Wisconsin, and more than that of the three states combined."

W. A. Wenworth, Secretary of the Iowa Dairy Councilmen's and the Iowa Dairy Association, spoke of the high ratio of return that butter-fat makes to the farmer, compared with other farm products, and what it has meant in maintaining prosperity in the dairy districts the past few years. He said the "average return for the past five years to producers of butter fat, according to Uncle Sam, was 188 per cent. of the return made in five previous years. The average price of New York extras or high grade butter was 121 per cent. for the same periods."

Professor Eckles, head of the Dairy School of the University of Minnesota, fears no over-production. "There are three reasons why we have no doubt as to the permanency of dairying," he said. "The first is its historical significance. The greatest forward step that man ever took was when some prehistoric hunter, instead of killing his quarry, captured some wild cow and led her to his cave to nourish his family. Second, because the dairying industry is so completely wrapped up in the life of the human race. To increase its production is not only a benefit to business but a decided benefaction to mankind as well. Third, there are the economic reasons why dairying, following after the development of grain raising and cattle grazing, becomes the final permanent phase of agriculture, the one that can endure on high priced land and go on for generations, producing dependable income and increasing wealth. Our cows are not good enough, however, and we must all strive to increase the number of the better ones."

STATE SHOW AT HARRISBURG IS OUR OPPORTUNITY

The time is approaching for the State Farm Product Show at Harrisburg, January 23rd to 26th. This show has developed from year to year until it promises to be the outstanding Farm Product Show in the Eastern part of the United States. Its success of course depends upon the co-operation of the farmers of the State. As in previous years, the State has been divided into different sections so as to enable the Exhibitor fair competition for the product against Exhibitors in locations with climatic conditions similar to his own.

Clearfield County has always shown up well in comparison with other counties and this year the farmers should make a special effort to make a good showing. As in the past all products for the State Show, if sent or brought to the Farm Bureau Office can be sent express collect, providing it reaches Harrisburg by Saturday evening, January 19th. In view of the fact that a drive is being made for the introduction of Penna. 44 Seed Wheat by the College they are particularly anxious to have as many farmers from Clearfield County to exhibit one half peck of their seed, as possible. Any one deciding to exhibit wheat, can obtain straw racks at the Farm Bureau Office, for shipping. Corn, potatoes, apples, etc., as well as dairy products, should be accompanied by the owner's name and name of the variety, etc., each of which must be wrapped separately. Programs for the week and premium books for the show can be obtained from the Farm Bureau office upon request. Railroad fares will be the same as last year, fare and one-half fare round trip tickets on all roads by the use of certificates which will also be furnished by the Farm Bureau Office. One certificate will be sufficient for the entire family. Make your entries early and plan to attend this show as it will be worth the time spent many times over.

LIVESTOCK LITERATURE AT COST

The Livestock Auxiliary Association has secured special rates for both the Breeder's Gazette and Hoards' Dairyman, which is 75 cents per year for the Breeder's Gazette and 50 cents per year for the Dairyman. This is less than one cent a week for the one and 1 1/2 cent for the other, and a great deal less than the cost of the paper alone. It is a real bargain and should be taken advantage of by the farmers of the county.

Education is obtained through a combination of these media.

FEW "RE-ACTORS" ARE FOUND IN HERDS TESTED LOCALLY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

This Important Herd Safeguard Can Be Had Without Cost and May Save Lot of Money.

HOW TO PROCEED

During the past month the following dairymen in the Goshen Community received their first Tuberculin test on their cattle: Harrison Straw, Joe Morris, J. R. Read, Curt Taylor and Ed Taylor. Sixty-two head in all were tested and only two reactors were found among that number. A number of other farmers have had their herds tested during the past few months, each of whom had a few reactors. All these tracing back to cattle being bought from other states and other sections, none of which were from Accredited Herds, which goes to show that it is very essential to know exactly the history of the animal before it is purchased and to know for sure whether the animal has Tuberculosis in it at the time purchased and to also know whether there is any disease in the herd into which it goes.

How To Obtain the Test.

The first procedure in order to have a Herd Accredited, is to make application to the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg on blanks furnished for that purpose. These blanks must be made out in duplicate and signed by the owner of the cattle. Besides the application blank there is another blank called the "Waiver of Indemnity," which must also be signed in duplicate. All four of these blanks are sent to the Bureau of Animal Industry and await their turn for further consideration. However, if there are four or five applications from a single community in close proximity to each other the procedure will be a great deal quicker, than if only one applies from a single community. A Veterinarian can test 50 to 60 animals at one time practically as easy at 8 or 10 and a great deal more economically to the state.

The procedure continues as follows: Upon notification from the Department that the Veterinarian is available, the owner must make arrangements to meet him at the station and take him to the farm where the cattle must be tied up ready for him to start to work. The procedure will start during the afternoon and take temperatures of all the animals each two hours for three times. At the conclusion of the third time he will inject Tuberculin in each of the animals. This will probably take place during the afternoon and evening. Then after eight hours time he will start to read temperatures once more and continue the same at two hour intervals for five consecutive times, at the end of which he will be able to tell the reactors, if any in the herd.

Contrary to general opinion, there is no cost to the owner of the cattle for this work, unless there happens to be some reactors in the herd, in which case the owner is compelled to isolate the said animals from the herd and to have them held subject to inspection by the State Veterinarian. If they are only slightly affected, they will be considered fit for consumption and can be sold for that purpose. However, if they are badly affected they will be disposed of by burning or other methods advocated. The line of demarcation fit for consumption is determined by the Veterinarian, by the stage of development of the disease and whether it has reached a place where it will be transmitted or not.

Following the first test, the procedure will depend upon whether or not the reactors in the herd are found. If there are none, the State will test again in six months time, using the same method, and if again free will test in another six months and if free at that time will issue the first certificate, known as the Fully Accredited certificate, after which the owner must employ his own Veterinarian, who must be approved by the State, to test the cattle periodically at least once a year and if no reactors are found the State will continue to issue a certificate each time.

However, if at any time there

NEED OF TESTERS

There is an opportunity for young men who are looking forward to a Dairy Career and desire to obtain some good experience before starting, to engage in cow testing in the state.

Penns. State College has informed each county farm bureau to be on the lookout for capable young men who would be willing to spend six weeks at State College in preparation for cow testing work. While the salary is not very large for such a job (\$70 per month), yet the tester has an opportunity of studying management, feeding and care on some 30 different farms during the year. He not only obtains a good experience but it is a stepping stone to something better if he makes good.

Any young men in Clearfield county who desire further information on this subject, get in touch with your county farm agent.

YOUR STATE COLLEGE

Your State College, the only institution of higher learning in the state which opens its doors free of tuition, has a great issue at stake. There is a campaign on, not a political campaign, but a campaign to raise sufficient funds and to bring sufficient pressure to bear on the Legislature of our State to enable the institution to take care of the boys and girls who knock at their doors every fall. For the last three years over 1000 boys and girls had to be turned away each year because there was no room for them. You say it is the State's place to make room. So it is, but when the state fails in its duty, then the citizens must come forward and help out in the emergency. The great need at the college today is dormitories and welfare buildings for the boys and girls who attend there. These buildings will be made available by the raising of \$2,000,000 dollars by the citizens of the State. But why shouldn't the State also build these welfare buildings during the war? No, money was contributed to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and similar organizations, who in turn put up welfare buildings to meet the needs of the soldiers during the war. So it is with the College. The Legislature will appropriate money for other things but only after other interests have been taken care of will they appropriate money for dormitories and other buildings. The issue is similar to the ordinary family, if the father is unable to take care of his family through sickness, death or otherwise and no income is available, the children are left on the shoulders of charity and it is their place to see that they are taken care of, rather than see them starve. It is similar also with the college. The issue is there, it must be met and the future of the institution depends entirely upon

Continued on Next Page

are found reactors, then the State will retest the herd in 60 or 90 days and if no reactors are found at that time the same procedure will be followed as stated in the previous paragraph where no reactors were found in the first test.

The State or United State Department does not compel any farmer to test his cattle for Tuberculosis, neither is there any law on the Statute books to do so, but the time is not far distant when such a law will be in force, similar to other states in the union. Likewise many municipalities are passing ordinances, compelling the farmers who furnish milk to the people in that town to have their herds tested for Tuberculosis. The sooner this comes about the better it will be for both the producer and the consumer, for both are in danger from this disease.

A drive will be made to have as many herds tested this coming year as possible, and any one interested can obtain blanks from the Farm Bureau office. They can also hasten the action of the Department by having at least 50 or 60 animals in the community signed up at one time.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne. DuBois National Bank, DuBois. Burnside National Bank, Burnside. First National Bank, Irvona. County National Bank, Clearfield. First National Bank, Houtzdale. Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield. First National Bank, Coalport. Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield. Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus. Curwensville, National Bank, Curwensville. Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois. Deposit National Bank, DuBois. Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa. MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

INTRODUCTION OF PUREBREDS INTO COMMUNITY BRINGS RESPONSIBILITIES

The Stock Growers Auxiliary Association during the past year, cooperated in bringing in to the county 26 Pure Bred Guernseys, which were distributed on different farms in the county. It was understood at the time that each farmer who obtained these animals was to have his herd tested for Tuberculosis and to keep the new animals which he had received, all of which had come from Disease Free Herds, separate and apart from the other animals, until his herd could be tested.

The majority of these farmers made application to the State and National Department to have their herds tested, which in some of the cases was done, in others through the lack of co-operation on the part of the State and United State Department has not been done up to this time, but we have the promise that all herds applying for tests will receive attention at the earliest possible time. The Stock Growers Auxiliary Association at their last annual meeting, decided that in the future, their policy would be to discourage the introduction of Pure Bred Cattle into Clearfield County on any farms that had not had their herds tested for Tuberculosis and disposed of any reactors in those herds. This action was deemed necessary, as in some cases valuable animals might be lost through contact with reactors in the herds. The policy is a wise one and will be adhered to during the coming year and it is hoped that a great number of breeders will have their herds tested, after which they will be glad to cooperate and bring into the county as many Pure Breds as are desired.

DAIRY RATIOS

The most vital question confronting the dairymen at this period of the year is what feeds to purchase and in what proportion to mix these concentrates with home grown feeds so as to have a balanced ration and one that is economical.

Sometimes it is more economical to sell the home grown feeds and purchase a ready mixed feed that is properly balanced. Especially is this true if the one purchasing the feed does not take careful pains to mix the concentrates with the home grown feeds in the right proportions. However, if it is taken it is usually more economical to use the home grown feeds and purchase cotton seed meal or other concentrates supplement.

The proper mixture or rather the ingredients therein should be determined first by the roughage that is available. In other words, where plenty of clover alfalfa is available, less of the highly concentrated protein feed is necessary. Likewise where silage is fed, linseed oil meal is not needed in as large proportions, in fact it is dangerous to feed too much of this along with silage at the beginning of the year as both have a tendency of being laxative. Where no silage is available linseed oil meal should compose part of the ration.

Less grain feed will be consumed and more economical milk produced if the cow is given all the roughage and water that she will consume. The grain mixture should be fed according to the amount of milk the cow gives, taking as a general rule the following rate: To a Jersey or Guernsey cow, feed one pound of grain to each 3 1/2 pounds to four pounds of milk.

Continued on Next Page

WHY COSTS OF MILK VARY

Profits in the production of milk depend on the difference between the cost and the selling price. The dairymen's first need is to have facts on milk costs, because his profits depend entirely on the extent to which he can produce below his selling price. Since he, individually, is practically unable to influence the price he receives, his whole effort should be directed toward the lowering of his production costs.

Any intelligent effort to reduce costs requires, first, that the costs be definitely known; and, second, that the data be complete enough to make possible a study of the factors involved. A dairymen should know definitely the influence of production on costs, the comparative economy of summer and winter feeding, and the annual and monthly distribution of costs for feed, bedding, labor and other expenses. He should know, for his own herd and his own conditions, the unit requirements in terms of pounds of 100 pounds of milk. In other words, he should know his own business. If he would reduce costs, he must work from facts, not guesses.

The dairymen's first need is to have facts on milk costs. This need has been partially met by the 70 or more cow-testing associations in the state that have done and are doing splendid work. They have increased profits by getting rid of the "boarder cows" and by the feeding of "balanced rations." These associations are working in the right direction. The cow tester's record indicates whether a given cow pays for her feed, and shows whether she produces at a profit or loss.

Influence of Production on Milk Cost. Production was found to be the greatest factor influencing costs, the months of high production being the months of low costs and vice versa, both for the individual cow and for the herd. Can we infer from this that the cow producing 5,000 pounds will do so at a lower cost per hundredweight than a cow producing 6,000 pounds? In other words, how do cows of varying production influence milk costs?

In an attempt to throw some light on this question, 24 herds were arranged in the order of their average milk production per cow. The herds were then divided into three equal groups called Group I, Group II, and Group III. Group I contained the 8 herds of lowest average production, Group II the herds of medium production and Group III the herds of highest average production per cow. A detailed study from the standpoint of relative economy was then made, the results of which are shown in the following tables: Group I averaged 5,564 pounds, Group II, 7,130 pounds and Group III, 8,622 pounds. The difference between each group is about 1,500 pounds.

The requirements per cow for the various groups show that in general the roughage requirements were about the same. The concentrate requirements were proportional to the milk yield. In other words, the highest producing cows did not get any more silage and hay than did the lower producing ones, but did obtain a more liberal feeding of grain ration. The pasture days, pounds of bedding and hours of labor show no very significant variation as these three factors are largely independent of production.

When the yearly requirements for these groups are reduced to the requirements for 100 pounds of milk, however, very significant variations are noted, the higher producing cows showing more economy in all items except concentrates. It shows that the requirements per hundred pounds of milk for cows in Group III are less than those in Group I by the following amounts: 3.6 pounds of concentrates, 28.6 pounds silage, 28.4 pounds hay, 1.2 pasture days, 4.8 pounds of bedding and 7 hours labor. The ratio of concentrates to milk produced varies but slightly for the different groups. The ratio was 1 to 4.06 for Group I and 1 to 4.76 for Group III. The total difference in cost of feed, bedding and labor using average prices for the year, amounted to 88 cents per hundred pounds. There was also a difference in "other costs" in favor of Group III of 30 cents, making the total difference between the highest producing and lowest producing group \$1.18 per hundred—a considerable saving. Group II produced milk 81 cents per hundred cheaper than Group I.

The results are as should be expected, because most of the expenses of milk production are as large for the low as for the high producing cows. It takes a good barn to house one as the other, just as much labor, bedding, days on pasture and almost as much for other costs. The economy of the higher producing cow lies in the fact that this expense is divided into larger volume of milk, making the cost per hundred less. The economy of milk production, then, lies largely in the production of the individual cow. This fact should emphasize the prime importance of breeding, selecting and testing for production, and for the vigorous weeding out of all cows unable to meet a fair production requirement.

SHORT COURSE AT STATE COLLEGE

The 33rd Annual Farmers' Short Course in the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College, begins January 4th and ends March 3rd. The work is divided into two terms of four weeks each, Animal Production, Horticulture, Poultry Production and Dairy Management.

The expenses of the course amount to approximately \$100, distributed as follows: Board \$52 to \$58; room \$20 to \$28; incidental expenses \$10; books and stationery \$8 to \$10; and \$8 additional charge for the Dairy Manufacturing course.

While the college is greatly crowded with students, it has made arrangements to accommodate 150 more students during the winter term. Natural-

ly admissions will be granted in order to applications. If there are any who desire to attend State College during this term do not delay sending in your application.

Seventy-five have already enrolled, but Clearfield County is not among the list. Applications and detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau office.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Community Meeting, Curwensville, Grane Hall, Sat. evening Dec. 16th. Open meeting. Everybody invited.

Farmers Week, Penna. State College, Dec. 18th to 21st inclusive. Reduced rates on all Railroads.

Farm Product Show, Harrisburg, January 23rd to 26th.

—:- By Stanley

Continued from Page 1 of Section 2

used a diving bell made of silk. Spider hairs are long, with hook at the end. The insect is able to surround itself with a cushion of air. It dives into the water and enters the bubble leaving the air.

Insects as Inventors.
Thousands of years ago the spider used a diving bell made of silk. Spider hairs are long, with hooks at the end. The insect is able to surround itself with a mesh of air. It dives into the water and enters the bubble, leaving the air.



FARMER'S WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE ON DEC. 18TH TO 21ST

Just About Half the Interesting Program Is Given Here and It Is Certainly Complete.

LITTLE BIT FOR ALL

Farmer's Week at State College is to be observed December 18, 19, 20 and 21st. The program for the entire four days reprinted herewith makes everyone want to go. Never was a more varied or interesting array of topics and speakers listed. Better arrange now to profit by a trip to State College next week. Here is the program.

Monday, December 18

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—Dean R. L. Watts.

Address—Professors Alva Agee, Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

9:00—Reception in Armory.

Tuesday, December 19.

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—President John M. Thomas.

Address—Hon. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

Address—Hon. A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio—"The Battle Cry of Fear."

Wednesday, December 20

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church. Tickets \$1.00.

7:30—Music—High School Music Club, Miss Emma Moyer, Director.

8:00—Play by State College High School, Direction of Miss Anna K. Conrad. Admission free.

Dairy Breeders Banquet speaker, C. F. Jenkins, Editor "Farm Journal." Make reservations early as the number that can be accommodated is limited. Tickets may be obtained from the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Price \$1.00.

Thursday, December 19

9:30—Corn Improvement (Ag. 103)

E. J. Walter and N. Schmitz

9:45—Wheat Growing in Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

C. F. Noll

11:00—The Purchase of Commercial Fertilizers (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Angoumois Grain Moth Control (D. 251)

H. E. Hodekiss and D. L. VanDine

1:20—Improvement of Run-down and Neglected Soils (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick and F. G. Merkle

2:45—Growing Marketable Potatoes (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. L. Nixon

4:00—Potato Diseases and Their Control (Ag. 103)

E. L. Nixon

Wednesday, December 20

8:00—Pasture Improvement (Ag. 130)

J. B. R. Dickey

8:00—Tobacco Culture (D. 251)

Otto Olson

9:00—The Soils of Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Sour Soils and Liming (Ag. 103)

J. W. White and J. R. Dekey

1:40—Forty Years Results With Fertilizer (Ag. 103)

F. D. Gardner

2:45—Soy Beans (Ag. 103)

C. O. Cromer

4:00—Lessons from Fertilizer Test

NEWS FROM THE HUNTING CAMPS

HOW TOMMY KILLED

THE DEAD BUCK

The members of the Panther Rocks camp are having a great deal of fun these days with Past President Tommy Adams. On the second day of the deer season Tommy was leading his force of fourteen husky would-be deer slayers up a hill near the head waters of Lick Run and while his eagle eye was sweeping the hillside he noted a fine buck deer on the hillside some fifty yards distant. Without even signaling the column to halt Tommy leveled his "rusty rifle" and sent a bullet unerringly into the side of the buck. A second shot followed in rapid succession and as daylight was plainly visible through the two holes and the deer remained upright Tommy turned to his first lieutenant and excitedly remarked: "Comrade, I pierced his heart and killed him so quick he didn't have time to fall over."

The force advanced upon the buck which was dead as a door nail and leaning up against a stump "on its feet." Drawing his keen edged Bowie knife Tommy slashed the buck's throat in approved hunter's style, but when the expected blood failed to exude Tommy exultingly exclaimed "drilled him and drained him at the same time, by heck! I only wish my wife could see me now."

Disemboweling the deer Tommy was about to have the crowd take hold of the buck preparatory to carrying him to camp when "Ote" Barnes puffed up the hill to the crowd and said "Hey there, Tommy, that's my buck. I shot him last night before sun down and though I followed him more than a mile I didn't find him located till just now."

Barney Hawes, one of the apexes to the "deadly triangle" of hunters at Crystal Springs, left Saturday for home and before leaving held a consultation with M. F. Bratton, another of the "corners", and told him just how to do it. Yesterday morning "Skinney" left the camp after reheating the well known quotation: "They're all liars, I'll prove it," hied it to a lonesome part of the forest and soon called for the official "pole bearer" to fetch the hickory limb on which to hang the buck. It was a nice six point buck and makes No. 2 for Crystal Springs. "Doc" Peterman expects to slay his today.

Deputy State Game Protector John Cross, who is looking after the Three Runs district in the lower end of Clearfield county reports the following slaughter of deer in his district.

So far as has been reported up to Wednesday morning 41 bucks; 2 does; 2 bucks killed before season opened. A short horned buck found was shipped to the Childrens Home in Clearfield.

The Read camp, or Huckleberry Springs camp was credited with two bucks in a recent story. They had four. It is our mistake.

Death From Warring Elements



Upheavals of sea and land spread destruction in the wake of the Chilean disaster. The tidal wave which inundated the district of Valparaiso tossed this locomotive and train like a chip.

DON'T FORGET

GREETING CARDS

One of the best assortments of the prettiest Christmas cards and booklets ever designed for Christmas remembrance. Many of them original, others in old favored effects; plain cards, fancy cards, cards in colors, booklets small and booklets large. Some for a penny or two, some others up to dollars. Make early selection for best choice.

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist
Clearfield, Pa.

WHITE PROGRESSIVE CLUB SALE

Limited Club—Limited Number of Machines To Be Sold On This Plan

THE PLAN:—

This is a scientific, safe, purchase plan—offering an unusual opportunity to secure a wonderful "White" sewing machine on terms that are within reach of everyone. The plan is decidedly flexible—you can make one or more of the small weekly payments, as you see fit—if you pay more you save money in no small amount. Let us explain more fully.

A Safe, Sure
Purchase Plan

THE "WHITE" MACHINE

The great "White" has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a service giving household need. Constructed of the very best materials obtainable to give lasting qualities, also made simple and easy to operate, all the complicated features eliminated. You will thoroughly enjoy sewing on the "White"—runs light and quiet.

The "WHITE" is Fully Guaranteed.

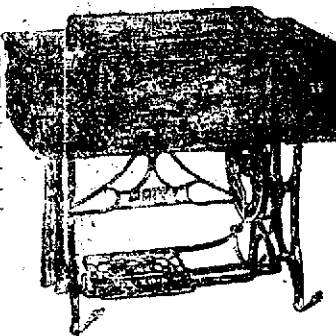
ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL DIVIDEND PRIVILEGES
A Means of Saving Money on Your Purchase.

10c

A ten cent (10c) dividend saving is made on each final or last payment paid in advance of its due date—A very substantial saving for payment in full. This special saving offer, instead of the usual interest charges for deferred payments.

ACT AT ONCE

This is a Limited Sale and will close soon.



Tom Sims SAYS---



See things as you travel along because life is a one-way street.

A pocket book is a good gift but it will not be needed until a few weeks after Christmas.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you get your back knocked off.

The two smallest places in the world is a boy's stomach on Christmas.

Give your girl big earrings. If you grasp one firmly in each hand she will be unable to turn her head.

Smoking a pipe doesn't cost as

much as making a stove pipe smoke. to a boy waiting for Santa Claus. It is estimated 40 million people will stumble over toys on the floor this Christmas. After you think you have finished your Christmas shopping, you always find you haven't.

If you buy a tie nobody likes, you can give it to some man with whiskers.

These shortest days are the longest

Greatest of All Conquests He that hath gained an enemy's quest over himself will find no difficulty to subdue all other conquests.—Thomas a Kempis.



The Surety of Purity

There are no artificial ingredients. What goes into the food must invariably come out.

Even the baking perfection that results from the use of Royal Baking Powder is no miracle.

It is simply the result of absolute purity entering the food—and emerging again.

Royal is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Save Money Time, Worry:
Read Progress Ads.

Keystone Ice Cream

Will Make A Great Dessert Any Day You Put It On The
Table And The Folks Will Enjoy It.



The Christmas Gift for Her!

Select her Christmas gift from our collection of fascinating Jewelry, and her smile of appreciation will rival the brilliance of the gems.

It is designed according to fashion's most recent decree for smart Jewelry.

WRIST WATCHES RINGS BROOCHES
LA VALLIERES BAR PINS
EARRINGS FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DIAMONDS FRATERNAL EMELEMS
TOILET SETS VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS

W. W. O'Brien

The Little Shop Around the Corner.

HURRY!



SEVERAL DIFFERENT MODELS TO SELECT FROM.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.
HOME SEWING SAVES

It is very easy to figure the enormous savings made possible by doing "home sewing." Make your own wearables and those of your children; you can procure simple patterns for any garment, and you will find the work very interesting and enjoyable. There are many needs and uses that turn up daily for a good reliable sewing machine. Come in—let us explain more.

is all you need to start your
25c purchase. ACT NOW, TODAY.

Sheeder's Music House

FARMER'S WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE ON DEC. 18TH TO 21ST

Just About Half the Inter-
esting Program Is
Given Here and It Is
Certainly Complete.

LITTLE BIT FOR ALL

Farmer's Week at State College is to be observed December 18, 19, 20 and 21st. The program for the entire four days reprinted herewith makes everyone want to go. Never was a more varied or interesting array of topics and speakers listed. Better arrange now to profit by a trip to State College next week. Here is the program.

Monday, December 18

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—Dean R. L. Watts.

Address—Professors Alva Agee, Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton N. J.

9:00—Reception in Armory.

Tuesday, December 19.

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—President John M. Thomas.

Address—Hon. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

Address—Hon. A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio—"The Battle Cry of Food."

Wednesday, December 20

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church. Tickets \$1.00.

7:30—Music—High School Music Club, Miss Emma Moyer, Director.

8:00—Play by State College High School. Direction of Miss Anna K. Conrad. Admission free.

Dairy Breeders Banquet

Speaker, C. F. Jenkins, Editor "Farm Journal." Make reservations early as the number that can be accommodated is limited. Tickets may be obtained from the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Price \$1.00.

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Corn Improvement (Ag. 103)

E. J. Walter and N. Schmitz

9:45—Wheat Growing in Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

C. F. Noll

11:00—The Purchase of Commercial Fertilizers (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Angoumois Grain Moth Control (D. 251)

H. B. Hedekias and D. L. VanDine

1:30—Improvement of Run-down and Neglected Soils (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick and F. G. Merkle

2:45—Growing Marketable Potatoes (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. L. Nixon

4:00—Potato Diseases and Their Control (Ag. 103)

E. L. Nixon

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Pasture Improvement (Ag. 130)

J. B. R. Dickey

8:30—Tobacco Culture (D. 251)

Otto Olson

9:45—The Soils of Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Four Soils and Liming (Ag. 103)

J. W. White and J. B. Dickey

1:30—Forty Years Results With Fertilizer (Ag. 103)

F. D. Gardner

2:45—Soy Beans (Ag. 103)

C. O. Cromer

4:00—Lessons from Fertilizer Test

on Dekalb, Volusia and Westmoreland Soils (Ag. 103)

Thursday, December 21

8:30—Alfalfa (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. J. Walter

9:45—The Smuts of Grain Crops (Ag. 103)

C. R. Orton

11:00—Grain Gridding (Ag. 103)

Geo. Stewart, State Dept. and H. B. Musser

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Lamb Dressing Demonstration (Pav.)

P. T. Ziegler

9:45—How to Control Swine Diseases (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

11:00—Mineral Requirements of Farm Animals (Ag. 206)

E. B. Forbes

1:30 to 4:30—Judging and Showing Demonstration. Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. (Pav.) Staff, Dept. of Animal Husbandry.

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Possibilities for Beef Production in the East (Ag. 206)

F. L. Bentley

9:45—Interpretation of Pedigrees in Live Stock Breeding (Ag. 206)

M. F. Grimes

11:00—Meat as Food, Reason for Increasing its Consumption (Ag. 206)

W. H. Tomhave

1:30—Some Recent Developments in Nutrition (Ag. 206)

R. A. Dutcher

2:4—Feeding Farm Work Horses (Ag. 206)

J. M. Vail

4:00—Community Live Stock Breeding (Ag. 206)

H. H. Haxner

Thursday, December 21

8:30—Compounding Rations (Ag. 206)

P. L. Fatout

9:45—Handling Breeding Ewes and Lambs (Ag. 206)

P. C. MacKenzie

11:00—Control and Prevention of Contagious Abortion (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Lessons from the College Dairy Herd (D. 259)

A. A. Borland

9:45—Feeding for Milk Production (D. 259)

O. G. Schaefer

11:00—Mineral Requirements of Farm Animals (Ag. 206)

E. B. Forbes

1:30—How the U. S. Dairy Division Helps the Dairy Farmer (D. 259)

J. C. McDowell

2:45—Dairy Cattle Breeding (D. 259)

H. H. Wing, Cornell Univ

4:00—Quality in Dairy Products (D. 259)

W. H. Martin

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Exhibition and Presentation to The Pennsylvania State College by the Dairy Cattle Breeders of the State (Pav.)

9:45—Acceptance by President Thomas (Pav.)

11:00—The Future of the Dairy Industry (D. 259)

Fred Rasmussen

1:30—Some Recent Developments in Nutrition (Ag. 206)

R. A. Dutcher

2:45—Marketing Milk (D. 259)

Dr. Clyde L. King

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, December 21

8:30—How to select and Purchase a Herd Sire (D. 259)

J. R. Dawson

9:45—Eastern Lessons from Western Dairying (D. 259)

E. B. Fitts

11:00—Prevention and control of Contagious Abortion (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

Nightingale's Voice Carries.

The nightingale's voice can be heard for a distance of a mile.

GIVE ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS

C.R. Bloom Central Garage

Murray Building, Rear Dimeling Hotel.

NEWS FROM THE HUNTING CAMPS

HOW TOMMY KILLED THE DEAD BUCK

The members of the Panther Rocks camp are having a great deal of fun these days with Past President Tommy Adams. On the second day of the deer season Tommy was leading his force of fourteen husky would-be deer slayers up a hill near the head waters of Lick Run and while his eagle eye was sweeping the hillside he noted a fine buck deer on the hillside some fifty yards distant. Without even signaling the column to halt Tommy leveled his "rusty rifle" and sent a bullet unerringly into the side of the buck. A second shot followed in rapid succession and as daylight was plainly visible through the two holes and the deer remained upright Tommy turned to his first lieutenant and excitedly remarked: "Comrade, I pierced his heart and killed him so quick he didn't have time to fall over."

The force advanced upon the buck which was dead as a door nail and leaning up against a stump "on its feet." Drawing his keen edged Howie knife Tommy slashed the buck's throat in approved hunter's style, but when the expected lifeblood failed to exude Tommy exultingly exclaimed "drilled him and trained him at the same time, by heck! I only wish my wife could see me now."

Disemboweling the deer Tommy had about to have the crowd take hold of the buck preparatory to carrying him to camp when "Ote" Barnes puffed up the hill to the crowd and said "Hey there, Tommy, that's my buck. I shot him last night before sun down and though I hit him more than a mile back I located him located 'till just four. It is our mistake."

Deputy State Game Protector John Cross, who is looking after the Three Runs district in the lower end of Clearfield county reports the following slaughter of deer in his district. So far as has been reported up to Wednesday morning 41 bucks; 2 does; 2 bucks killed before season opened. A short horned buck found was shipped to the Childrens Home in Clearfield.

The Red camp, on Huckleberry Springs camp was credited with two bucks and a doe in a recent story. They had a buck located 'till just four. It is our mistake.

Death From Warring Elements



Upheavals of sea and land spread destruction in the wake of the Chilean disaster. The tidal wave which inundated the district of Valparaiso caused this locomotive and train like a chip.

DON'T FORGET

GREETING CARDS

One of the best assortments of the prettiest Christmas cards and booklets ever designed for Christmas remembrance. Many of them original, others in old favored effects; plain cards, fancy cards, cards in colors, booklets small and booklets large. Some for a penny or two, some others up to dollars. Make early selection for best choice.

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist

Clearfield, Pa.

Tom Sims SAYS---



See things as you travel along because life is a one-way street.

A pocket book is a good gift but it will not be needed until a few weeks after Christmas.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you get your back knocked off.

The two smallest places in the world is a boy's stomach on Christmas.

Give your girl big earrings. If you grasp one firmly in each hand she will be unable to turn her head.

Smoking a pipe doesn't cost as

much as making a stove pipe smoke. to a boy waiting for Santa Claus.

It is estimated 40 million people will stumble over toys on the floor this Christmas.

If you buy a tie nobody likes, you can give it to some man with whiskers.

These shortest days are the longest

After you think you have finished your Christmas shopping, you ways find you haven't.

Greatest of All Conquests. He that hath gained an enemy's quest over himself will find no difficulty to subdue all other nations.—Thomas a Kempis.



The Surety of Purity

There are no miracles in baking. What goes into the food must inevitably come out.

Even the baking perfection that results from the use of Royal Baking Powder is no miracle.

It is simply the result of absolute purity entering the food—and emerging again.

Royal is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

It Contains No Alum. Leaves No Bitter Taste.

Save Money, Time, Worry:
Read Progress Ads.

Keystone Ice Cream

Will Make A Great Dessert Any Day You Put It On The
Table And The Folks Will Enjoy It.



The Christmas Gift for Her!

Select her Christmas gift from our collection of fascinating Jewelry, and her smile of appreciation will rival the brilliance of the gems.

It is designed according to fashion's most recent decree for smart Jewelry.

WRIST WATCHES RINGS BROOCHES
LA VALLIERES BAR PINS
EARRINGS FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DIAMONDS FRATERNAL EMBLEMS
TOILET SETS VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS

W. W. O'Brien

The Little Shop Around the Corner.

HURRY!



SEVERAL DIFFERENT MODELS TO SELECT FROM. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

HOME SEWING SAVES

It is very easy to figure the enormous savings made possible by doing "home sewing." Make your own wearables and those of your children; you can procure simple patterns for any garment, and you will find the work very interesting and enjoyable. There are many needs and uses that turn up daily for a good reliable sewing machine.

Come in—let us explain more. It is all you need to start your 25c purchase. ACT NOW, TODAY.

WHITE PROGRESSIVE CLUB SALE

Limited Club—Limited Number of Machines To Be Sold On This Plan

THE PLAN:—

This is a scientific, safe, purchase plan—offering an unusual opportunity to secure a wonderful "White" sewing machine on terms that are within reach of everyone. The plan is decidedly flexible—you can make one or more of the small weekly payments, as you see fit—if you pay more you save money in no small amount. Let us explain more fully.

A Safe, Sure
Purchase Plan

THE "WHITE" MACHINE

The great "White" has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a service giving household need. Constructed of the very best materials obtainable in the highest qualities, also made simple and easy to operate, all the complicated features eliminated. You will thoroughly enjoy sewing on the "White"—runs light and quiet.

The "WHITE" is Fully Guaranteed.

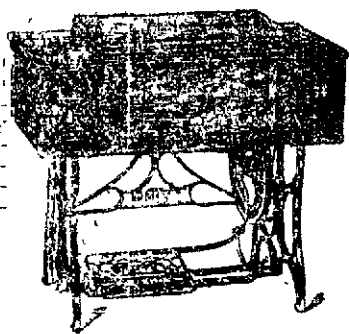
ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL DIVIDEND PRIVILEGES
A Means of Saving Money on Your Purchase.

10c

A ten cent (10c) dividend saving is made on each final or last payment paid in advance of its due date. A very substantial saving for payment in full. This special saving offer, instead of the usual interest charges for deferred payments.

ACT AT ONCE

This is a Limited Sale and will close soon.



Sheeder's Music House

What Mr. Harding Said To Congress About The Farmer And His Problems

A presidential message is usually must be able to carry on for itself, long and too varied to be read else its international relationship by most people. However, in

order that our farmer readers might be able to see just what President Harding said about agriculture in his message to congress last week, we have reprinted just that part of the message. It will be found very interesting in view of the many problems confronting the farmer.

"So many problems are calling for solution that a recital of all of them, in the face of the known limitations of a short session of Congress would seem to lack sincerity of purpose. It is four years since the World War ended, but the inevitable readjustment of the social and economic order is not more than barely begun. There is not acceptance of pre-war conditions anywhere in the world.

In a very general way humanity harbors individual wishes to go on with wartime compensations for production, with prewar requirements in expenditure. In short, everyone speaking broadly, craves readjustment for everybody except himself, while there can be no just and permanent readjustment except when all participate.

The civilization which measured its strength of genius and the power of science and the resources of industry, in addition to testing the limits of manpower and the endurance and heroism of men and women—that same civilization is brought to its severest test in restoring a tranquil order and committing humanity to the stable ways of peace.

"Old Order" Gone
If the sober and deliberate appraisal of prewar civilization makes it seem a worthwhile inheritance, then with patience and good courage it will be preserved. There never again will be precisely the old order—indeed I know of no one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself and the new order, established and made secure, never will permit its recurrence.

It is no figure of speech to say we have come to the test of our civilization. The world has been passing—today passing—through a great crisis. The conduct of the war itself is not more difficult than the solution of the problems which necessarily follow.

I am not speaking at this moment of the problem in its wider aspect of world rehabilitation or of international relationships. The reference is to our own social, financial and economic problems at home. These things are not to be considered solely as problems apart from all international relationship, but every nation

the growth of the republic. It has its vicissitudes which no explanation will prevent, its hardships for which no law can provide escape. But the Congress can make available to the farmer the financial facilities which have been built up under government aid and supervision for other commercial and industrial enterprises. It may be done on the same solid fundamentals and make the vitally important agricultural industry more secure and must be done.

Greater Farm Credit Urged
Congress already has taken cognizance of the misfortune which precipitate deflation brought to American agriculture. Your measures of relief and the reduction of the Federal Reserve discount rate undoubtedly saved the country from widespread disaster. The very proof of helpfulness already given is the strongest argument for the permanent establishment of widened credit heretofore temporarily extended through the War Finance Corporation.

The Federal Farm Bureau, which already has proved its usefulness through the Federal Land Bank, will have its resources enlarged to provide ample farm production facilities as well as enlarged land banks. It is entirely practical to create a division in the Federal Land Bank to deal with readjustment with the limitations of time so allotted to the farm turn-over as the Federal Reserve System provides for the turn-over in the manufacturing and mercantile world.

Special provision must be made for livestock readjustment and the limit of land loans may be safely enlarged. Various measures are pending before you and the best judgment of Congress ought to be expressed in a prompt enactment in the present session.

But American agriculture needs more than added credit facilities. The credits will help to solve the pressing problems growing out of war-inflated land values and the drastic deflation of three years ago but permanent and deepened agriculture good fortune depends on better and cheaper transportation.

But the farmer is particularly hard hit. His market, so affected by the world consumption does not admit of the price adjustment to meet carry charges.

In the last half of the year now closing the railroads, broken in carrying capacity because of motive power and rolling stock out of order though insistently declaring to the contrary, embargoed his shipments or denied him even when fortunate markets were on line. The frequent transportation failed while perishable products were waiting from the fields to the docks counted in tens of millions. I know of no problem exceeding in importance this one of transportation in our complex and interdependent modern life.

Transportation is essential in our very existence. Let us pass for the moment the menace in the possible paralysis of such service as we have and note the failure for whatever reason, to expand our transportation to meet the nation's needs."

Subscribe for The Progress.

A Strike Result



Coal shortage with high prices, as result of the strike, have driven the poor to the ash barrels of the more fortunate to "pick" their coal.

Bilious people need them

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

How to make
a cold room
cozy

PUT an Arid Air-Valve on that one radiator that won't get hot and the room that was always hard to heat will be as cozy as any in the house.

Arid Air-Valves, developed by the American Radiator Company after years of research, save fuel and give more warmth by letting out all the cold air. \$1.60 each. You can put them on in a minute. Made and guaranteed by

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Sold by
A. BOYD THORN
Clearfield, Pa.

Worry Greatest Slave Master.

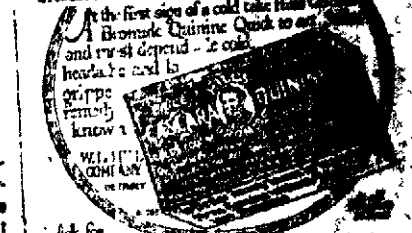
The moment I fret about a thing I am its slave instead of its master. And there is no slave master in the world like worry. Another master may grudge the sleeping hour, but he must give you time for sleep. Another master may grudge the dinner hour, but sometime you must eat. But worry will work you 24 hours a day and spoil your appetite in the bargain.—Mort Guy Pearse.

Toning Down.

"Hit 'em like a man I use a megaphone about the virtue," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "but concernin' the faults, he don't even whisper without puttin' a mute on"—Rich and Times Dispatch.

The highest that art can do is to be better than the true image of the presence of a noble human being. It has never been done more than this, and it should not do less.—Ruskin.

Hills acts at once checks Colds in 24 Hours



Ask for Hills' Cough and Croup Remedy

HELPS FOR CHRISTMAS

You'll doubly enjoy that big Xmas dinner if you'll let us relieve you of much of the work in planning for company. Look through the following services:

TABLE LINEN

There's nothing that makes a table so attractive as snowy napery. That smoothness and gloss is a result of our painstaking care in laundering.

BLANKETS, PILLOWS

You'll enjoy sounder slumber and you can provide your house-guests with cozier comfort if blankets are clean and fresh and fluffy. They'll be better for the thorough, careful washing we specialize in.

CURTAINS, DRAPES

Have us do them—they will be daintily washed and finished exactly to measure, without hooks or pins. Your guests, too, will admire their fresh appearance and shapeliness.

THE WHOLE FAMILY BUNDLE

Enjoy still greater freedom from worry and labor—send us the whole family bundle. Everything will be returned ready to wear, laundered as you would do it yourself.

Insure yourself a real Xmas by phoning us today.

Clearfield Laundry
Phone H. & C. 60

CHRISTMAS

—It is right before us; beckons us for enthusiastic participation, there is no time to lose. Thousands soon will stir with commanding desire of gift buying and over-run store and shop. Once again we admonish gift seekers to select early in the season and early in the day. The reasons are obvious, for comfort, ease and certainty accompany those who follow this injunction. Our store is fully prepared for a bounteous Yuletide. It is replete with the best staple things to be had for holiday giving.

FOOTWEAR

We are showing a good assortment of Slippers for men, women, misses and children, in Daniel Green Felts and other reliable makes.

Good values in Women's Shoes. It matters not at what price good Shoes are being offered, here are values. Of this we are certain.

\$3.00 to \$10.00 pair

GIFTS MEN WILL APPRECIATE

EDMOND'S HIGH GRADE DRESS SHOES \$7.50
EDUCATOR SHOES \$9.00
Other makes \$2.95 to \$9.00
NECKWEAR 50c to \$2.00

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases of Real Cowhide or Matador Leather

SILK, WOOL AND COTTON HOSE 25c to \$1.50
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 10c to 50c
BOX PAPER 20c to \$2.00

UMBRELLAS

India Umbrellas for men, women and children.

\$1.50 to \$8.00

Other makes of Umbrellas.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

DOLLS

Best in values. There are Dolls of all kinds, to please every little girl's fancy, to make her eyes open wide with joy on Christmas morning. You could hardly expect them with their low prices, but good buying makes them possible.

30c to \$3.50 each

A Really Elegant Box of STATIONERY
Makes a Handsome Gift

Eaton, Crane & Pipe's high grade box paper **30c to \$3.00**

CHINAWARE

Big assortments of articles suitable for Xmas gifts.
DINNER SETS, 100 pieces \$25.00 to \$60.00
ALUMINUMWARE, many pieces, @ \$1.00
GOOD ALUMINUM ROASTERS @ \$8.00
GRANITEWARE SPECIALS @ 39c

You just have to visit our store to see how thoroughly well prepared we are to meet your holiday requirements.

CONFECTIONERY

Good, fresh, pure Candy, popular prices.

15c to \$1.00 pound

BEST QUALITY ENGLISH, BRAZIL, FILBERTS,
BLACK WALNUTS AND MIXED NUTS
NUT MEATS @ \$1.00 pound

BALL BAND AND GOODRICH HEAVY
AND LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBERS

Here you will find the pick of the market.

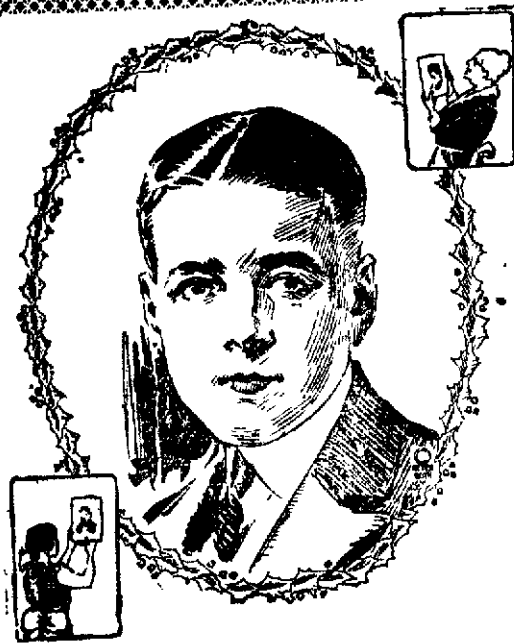
ROSS AND WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE



A small dosage

brings quick relief to scratchy, irritated throats. Coughs ease, phlegm clears away, inflamed tissues are soothed. Now—before a slight cough becomes a serious ailment—break it up with

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds



Photographs --- The Personal Gift!

There are probably hundreds of things that you could give for Christmas that would make acceptable gifts. But there is nothing in the world that makes so personal an appeal as a Photograph. In very many cases it is the ideal Christmas suggestion.

Here you will have Photographs made that will give you cause to feel proud—worthy enough to grace the homes of your friends and relatives. Our costs are quite moderate, too.

SHULL'S STUDIO
North Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

Toyville Boyville Girlville

That's one and the same station with our wonderful array of toys and things that we have gathered for you down in our great toy section.

If you could see the things that will bring delight to the heart of little Mary, if you could see the things that will keep little Jack quiet and interested, of the games that are here in such a wonderful array, that they both can play—and you'll enjoy playing with them—you'd believe in a minute that this is the realest TOYVILLE in the city.

And if you could hear the shouts of delight as the kiddies discover some new thing after another, you'd know that this is the only place you would try to do any of your Christmas buying.

The boys stand and look longingly at the toys that move, the girls go into ecstasies of delight when they go into the great big room full of dolls, and the older kiddies stand and wonder at the games they could put in hours with during the long evenings after lessons are out of the way.

A trip down to the TOYVILLE will show you just what we mean—by all means take an hour any afternoon and enjoy the fun.



MA BOKI
You
these p
which i
powder
rouge.
boxes.
Ma.
B.
Sou

VERDICT ON M'KEE
S INVOLUNTARY
MANSLAUGHTER

Under Which Kermick
Man Who Struck Bl
Killing Robert Tub
Can Get Two Year

GIV
FR
CIFd
Re

MINIMUM ONE DA

All of yesterday was taken up
court by the trial of Abram McKee,
charged with manslaughter, in
slaying of Robert Tubbs, a
worker on the section near Kermick
when the two men were signing in
and forth over various matters.

There was some little difference
the testimony of fellow workers
to what actually transpired before
the two men when the assault
the heavy shovel was made but
was indeed little to indicate that
McKee intended to do much harm.

Throughout the trial it became
parent that feeling between the
families in the Kermick commu-
for several months has not been
nature to make a peace-loving
building community and these
fears cropped out in gangs of
several times it was inferred
this feud had a bearing on the
ultimate altercation which cost
life of Robert Tubbs.

Mr. McKee made an excellent
ness for himself. He seemed
mind a blank when he asked
low worker and he was very
to discuss the personal relations
existed between himself and the
man. He refrained from giving
to make his defense and did not
give an elegant impression
without thought.

The prosecution in its argu-
McKee gave the benefit of
made in his favor owing to Mr.
Kee's attitude after the slaying.
Giving told the story straight-
forwardly in a manly fashion. In
duct of the trial there was no
apt made to paint McKee as
else than an upstanding
but a blunder prior to the
the section.

Journey At Ray Chase was
terly plan for the defendant
his fine record as a citizen
ing his little family of six
together since the death of
er six years ago, of his
father and mother to their
mental anguish he has con-
the slaying.

strict Attorney Arnold state-
ing remarks to the jury
his experience he had
ated a case in which
to many heartrending
s and re-affirmed his
s defendant. His argu-
was, however, that
empathy must not be
ctors, but a life had been
Abram McKee must not
the law. That the talen-
was admitted and that
th the jury's best taken
to no other than render a
guilty.

was given to the jury
session which terminated
even o'clock and by mid-
had returned a verdict
the indictment of involun-
manslaughter. The penalty
verdict can be for any per-
one day to two years.

ration Problem Co
ncere Co-operat
the Nations Affect

Dec. 14.—Reparation dis-
can only be overcome by
d sincere co-operation
nations primarily affect
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

Lucky Kids



Mrs. Betty McCroskey, with an-
other nurse and an American doc-
tor, has succeeded in wiping out
the seven-year itch among the chil-
dren of Erivan, ancient capital of
Armenia. The disease formerly
claimed a large toll each year from
the half-famished youngsters of
the region.

Crabs Shift Shells Annually,
Crabs change their shells annually.

Progress Want Ads pay.

BETTER USE A DERRICK!



dropped from the service. These
men succumbed to the bribes of boot-
leggers or the lure of easy money
made out of bootlegging under the
cloak of office. A number of such
cases now are on the court dockets
awaiting disposition.

"The prohibition law and every
other law for the good of the people
can only be enforced by placing men
in authority who have the inclination,
courage and ability to do what the
paid are sworn to do," Haynes said.

"However it should always be re-
membered that as long as human na-
ture is as it is, there cannot be 100
per cent. enforcement of this or any

Read The Progress.

Power.
That he can produce one horsepower
for each pound his engine weighs is
the claim of a French inventor of a
motor depending upon the explosive
force of gunpowder for power.

Florida

CUBA-SOUTHERN RESORTS
5 Through 5
Trains Daily

Leave Washington as follows:
Everglades Limited 9:30 a.m.
Havana Special 3:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited 9:40 p.m.
Florida Special (Eff. Jan. 2) 12:35 a.m.
Coast Line Fla. Mail 3:15 a.m.

Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares,
now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return
limit Jan. 15, 1923.

Atlantic Coast Line

Address GEO. F. JAMES, A. G. Pass. Agt.
1429 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 7800

GIFT BOXES
When you want to send
some little gift, you want
to put it in a pretty box,
and we are showing some
in varied sizes that will
make your gift carry a
better Xmas atmosphere.

Irwin's Drug Store
Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Is In the Dark, Too.

There seems to be
a strange situation
in the Duff household.
Tom appears to be
interested in
something other
than his home while
Helen spends a great
deal of her time
in a room by herself
with the door
locked. It is locked
at all times.
Just what is the
cause of this
situation time only
can tell.

HELLO, OLIVIA,
ARE YOU HOME
ALONE? WHERE
IS THE REST OF
THE FAMILY?

OH NO, DANNY
IS IN BED
AND HELEN IS
UP STAIRS IN
HER ROOM.

HELEN, MAY I
SEE YOU FOR
A MINUTE?

NO, JU-
was given to the jury
session which terminated
even o'clock and by mid-
had returned a verdict
the indictment of involun-
manslaughter. The penalty
verdict can be for any per-
one day to two years.

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

MURDER AND HIGHWAY ROBBERY GROWING OUT OF BOOTLEGGING MAKE IT DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO HELP ENFORCE THE LAW

125 Officers Have Been Slain In Performance of Duty In Rounding Up Those Who Violate the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution

A RESUME OF THE GREAT PROBLEM

By JAMES T. KOLBERT

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. (United Press.)—America still is unconverted to absolute prohibition.

Four years of legal prohibition have failed to dry up the American thirst.

Dry leaders here and federal prohibition enforcement agents admit privately.

Wet advocates proclaim it triumphantly—and publicly.

Drys, however, profess to see steady progress toward the goal described by Royal T. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, as the "changed moral and psychological viewpoint."

Wets insist that the reaction against prohibition now is in full swing.

Both sides have vast arrays of statistics to support their contentions. They have analyzed the results of the last congressional elections to suit their differing viewpoints.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, the most powerful single wet organization, holds that the defeat of a number of dry congressmen, with the corresponding gain of wet lawmakers, and the decidedly wet pronouncements of voters in states where the issue was put to a vote, constitute a positive declaration for a return to the pre-prohibition days.

On the other hand the drys argue that their continued control of congress is sufficient evidence of the country's feelings.

Biggest Fight Ahead.

Haynes, however, admits that the big fight still is ahead. Prohibition legislation in itself is insufficient.

Genuine prohibition depends on two things, he said:

1—Absolute enforcement.

2—A change in the "moral and psychological viewpoint."

The first objective cannot be attained without greater expenditures of money than is now provided by congress, he holds.

The second objective is a matter of time and education.

Proper enforcement of the dry law is a tremendous task; beset with untold difficulties. It is being fought from without and within. Four classes stand in the way.

1—The class of people who insist on having their whiskey, wine and beer at any cost.

2—The bootleggers.

3—Dishonest prohibition agents.

4—Then non-drinkers who don't care whether prohibition is enforced or not.

Haynes divides the first class into two groups—persons of ample funds who can afford to pay whatever prices the bootleggers charge. The second group is composed of vast numbers of persons in moderate cir-

cumstances who manufacture their own liquors.

Haynes employs approximately 1,000 prohibition agents, most of whom are allocated to specified districts. The balance compose his famous flying squadrons, with roving commissions. These squadrons are used to assist the regular forces at strategic points along the coast lines and the Canadian and Mexican borders.

The Casualty List.

Prohibition enforcement thus far has been a bloody business. Casualties in dry forces, both federal and local, total approximately 125 dead and more than 3,000 wounded. This estimate was made by Sherman Cuneo, educational and publicity director for Haynes. Cuneo says he has been unable to secure data on casualties for bootleggers, but he believes they are considerably under the dry toll. One of the reasons for this, he explained, is that dry agents are under strict orders to use their weapons only as a last resort, while the bootleggers and others of their ilk do not hesitate to shoot their way out of trouble.

Bootleggers, like the parasites of the animal world, are prey of still other parasites. Aside from dry agents, bootleggers are pestered by the "highjackers". A "highjacker" is a thug whose chief business is to rob bootleggers. "Highjackers" do a

proliferate business along the recognized bootleggers thoroughfares, such as the roads leading from Canada into the United States, particularly in New York and Western States. The "highjackers" plan their raids on caravans of smuggled liquor at isolated points, so that when shooting is required it is done with quickness and dispatch, and without undue alarm to the countryside. The highjackers also operate along the coast in small fast vessels.

Dishonest dry agents are a favorable obstacle to enforcement. Scores of agents, some high in the executive branch, have been jailed or

dropped from the service. These men succumbed to the bribes of bootleggers or the lure of easy money made out of bootlegging under the cloak of office. A number of such cases now are on the court dockets awaiting disposition.

"The prohibition law and every other law for the good of the people can only be enforced by placing men in authority who have the inclination, courage and ability to do what the paid are sworn to do," Haynes said.

"However it should always be remembered that as long as human nature is as it is, there cannot be 100 per cent. enforcement of this or any

other law. Laws that are as old as civilization are being broken, and will be broken to some degree as long as time lasts. In the light of this experience with other laws, one of the most remarkable successes in my judgment ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law, has been recorded in the present status of enforcement of the national prohibition act. It may also be reasonably anticipated that with the succeeding years, the enforcement of this law, nationally, will improve under honest administration."

Read The Progress.

Florida

CUBA-SOUTHERN RESORTS

5 Through 5

Trains Daily

Leave Washington as follows:

Everglades Limited 9:30 a.m.
Havana Special 3:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited 9:40 p.m.
Florida Special (Eff. Jan. 2) 12:35 a.m.
Coast Line Fla. Mail 3:15 a.m.

Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares,
now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return
limit Jan. 15, 1923.

Atlantic Coast Line

Address GEO. F. JAMES, A. G. Pass. Agt.
1429 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 7800

GIFT BOXES

When you want to send
some little gift, you want
to put it in a pretty box,
and we are showing some
in varied sizes that will
make your gift carry a
better Xmas atmosphere.

Irwin's Drug Store

Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Is In the Dark, Too.

There seems to be
a strange situation
in the Duff household.
Tom appears to be
interested in
something other
than his home while
Helen spends a great
deal of her time
in a room by herself
with the door
locked. It is locked
at all times.
Just what is the
cause of this
situation time only
can tell.

HELLO, OLIVIA,
ARE YOU HOME
ALONE? WHERE
IS THE REST OF
THE FAMILY?

OH NO, DANNY
IS IN BED
AND HELEN IS
UP STAIRS IN
HER ROOM.

HELEN, MAY I
SEE YOU FOR
A MINUTE?

NO, JU-
was given to the jury
session which terminated
even o'clock and by mid-
had returned a verdict
the indictment of involun-
manslaughter. The penalty
verdict can be for any per-
one day to two years.

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

STUFFED
UP!

WHAT IS HELEN DOING
IN THAT ROOM?
WHY DOES SHE
LOCK THE DOOR?

DON'T
SHE WO-
IN- IF Y-
George declared in a mes-
House of Lords today
RUNNING
and by the Lord Chan-
would kn the closing of the House
thing Christmas holidays.

es T. Connors is spending
Tar Hill camp hunting
he.

MURDER AND HIGHWAY ROBBERY GROWING OUT OF BOOTLEGGING MAKE IT DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO HELP ENFORCE THE LAW

125 Officers Have Been Slain In Performance of Duty In Rounding Up Those Who Violate the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution

A RESUME OF THE GREAT PROBLEM

By JAMES T. KOLBERT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. (United Press.)—America still is unconverted to absolute prohibition.

Four years of legal prohibition have failed to dry up the American thirst.

Dry leaders here and federal prohibition enforcement agents admit privately.

Wet advocates, however, profess to see steady progress toward the goal described by Royal T. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, as the "changed moral and psychological viewpoint."

Wets insist that the reaction against prohibition now is in full swing.

Both sides have vast arrays of statistics to support their contentions. They have analyzed the results of the last congressional elections to suit their differing viewpoints.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, the most powerful single wet organization, holds that the defeat of a number of dry congressmen, with the corresponding gain of wet lawmakers, and the decidedly wet pronouncements of voters in states where the issue was put to a vote, constitute a positive declaration for a return to the pre-prohibition days.

On the other hand the dries argue that their continued control of congress is sufficient evidence of the country's feelings.

Biggest Fight Ahead.

Haynes, however, admits that the big fight still is ahead. Prohibition legislation in itself is not sufficient.

Genuine prohibition depends on two things, he said:

1—Absolute enforcement.

2—A change in the "moral and psychological viewpoint."

The first objective cannot be attained without greater expenditures of money than is now provided by congress, he holds.

The second objective is a matter of time and education.

Proper enforcement of the dry law is a tremendous task; beset with untold difficulties. It is being fought from without and within. Four classes stand in the way.

1—The class of people who insist on having their whiskey, wine and beer at any cost.

2—The bootleggers.

3—Dishonest prohibition agents.

4—Then non-drinkers who don't care whether prohibition is enforced or not.

Haynes divides the first class into two groups—persons of ample funds who can afford to pay whatever prices the bootleggers charge. The second group is composed of vast numbers of persons in moderate cir-

stances who manufacture their own liquors.

Haynes employs approximately 1,000 prohibition agents, most of whom are allocated to specified districts. The balance compose his famous flying squadrons, with roving commissions. These squadrons are used to assist the regular forces at strategic points along the coast line and the Canadian and Mexican borders.

The Casualty List.

Prohibition enforcement thus far has been a bloody business. Casualties in dry forces, both federal and local, total approximately 125 dead and more than 3,000 wounded. This estimate was made by Sherman Cuneo, educational and publicity director for Haynes. Cuneo says he has been unable to secure data on casualties for bootleggers, but he believes they are considerably under the dry toll. One of the reasons for this, he explained, is that dry agents are under strict orders to use their weapons only as a last resort, while the bootleggers and others on their ilk do not hesitate to shoot their way out of trouble.

Bootleggers, like the parasites of the animal world, are prey of still other parasites. Aside from dry agents, bootleggers are pestered by the "highjackers". A "highjacker" is a thief whose chief business is to rob bootleggers. "Highjackers" do a profitable business along the recognized bootlegger thoroughfares, such as the roads leading from Canada into the United States, particularly in New York and Western States. The "highjackers" plan their raids on caravans of smuggled liquor at isolated points, so that when shooting is required it is done with quickness and dispatch, and without undue claim to the countryside. The highjackers also operate along the coast in small fast vessels.

Dishonest dry agents are a favorable obstacle to enforcement. Scores of agents, some high in the executive branch, have been jailed or

dropped from the service. These men succumbed to the bribes of bootleggers, or the lure of easy money made out of bootlegging under the cloak of office. A number of such cases now are on the court dockets awaiting disposition.

"The prohibition law and every other law for the good of the people can only be enforced by placing men in authority who have the inclination, courage and ability to do what the law is sworn to do," Haynes said.

"However it should always be remembered that as long as human nature is as it is, there cannot be 100 per cent. enforcement of this or any

other law. Laws that are as old as civilization are being broken, and will be broken to some degree as long as time lasts. In the light of this experience with other laws, one of the most remarkable successes in my judgment ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law, has been recorded in the present status of enforcement of the national prohibition act. It may also be reasonably anticipated that with the succeeding years, the enforcement of this law, nationally, will improve under honest administration."

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

BETTER USE A DERRICK!



Lucky Kids



Mrs. Betty McCreary, with another nurse and an American doctor, has succeeded in wiping out the seven-year itch among the children of Erivan, ancient capital of Armenia. The disease formerly claimed a large toll each year from the half-famished youngsters of the region.

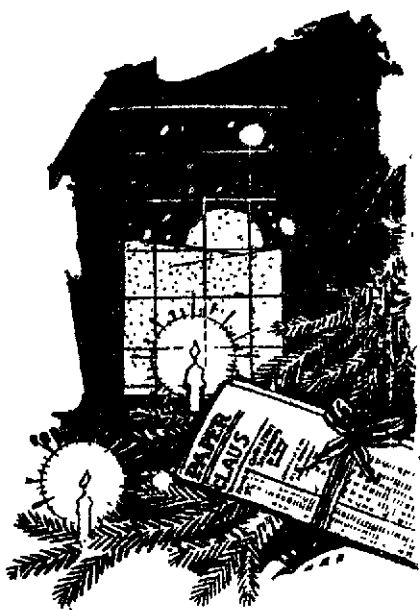
Crabs Shift Shells Annually, Crabs change their shells annually.

Progress Want Ads pay.

"Gosh! The cutfish ing the goat anything, and of its having ous feats of!"

MA BOX! You these p. which i. powders rouge. boxes, t Ma B Sou

GIV F CIP'd Rer



THE PROGRESS The Year 'Round

Here's a gift that will pre-est every day of the year—annual subscription to The P. It's a gift that never gets tire for it tells a different story twenty-four hours.

And it will be welcomed by member of your family or friends' families, for all of them an interest in it some way or Call our circulation department we'll attend to the rest of it.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Florida

CUBA—SOUTHERN RESORTS
5 Through Trains Daily 5

Leave Washington as follows:
Everglades Limited 8:30 a.m.
Havana Special 3:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited 9:40 p.m.
Florida Special (Eff. Jan. 2) 12:35 a.m.
Coast Line Fla. Mail 8:15 a.m.

Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares, now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return limit June 15, 1923.

Atlantic Coast Line

Address GEO. P. JAMES, A. G. Pass. Agt.
1415 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 7800

GIFT BOXES

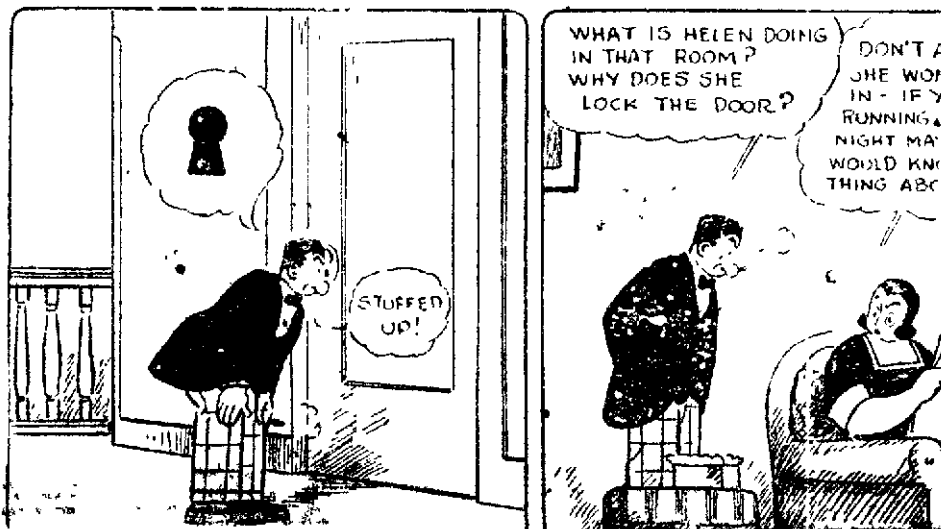
When you want to send some little gift, you want to put it in a pretty box, and we are showing some in varied sizes that will make your gift carry a better Xmas atmosphere.

Irwin's Drug Store

Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Is In the Dark, Too.



A MINUTE TO LIVE!

This was the situation in which a pair found themselves: when entrapped in an air-chamber. The bill was to be blown up in order to lay a railroad track to the mines. The pair was—

William Duncan and Edith Johnson

—in—

"Steelheart"

A story of the frontier in the early days when man a law unto himself and was forced to battle against odds. It is an intense story of love, adventure and thrills in which the stars have to fight their way to success. It was filmed in one of the most picturesque locations of the West.

BEAR FIGHT

Among other thrilling adventures William Duncan subdues an enraged bear after a stirring struggle. He braves rapids and engages in several combats.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS

YOU KNOW THIS GIRL!

Surely you know of a girl who went through thick and thin for a man—risked her reputation, and her life—and of the "thanks?" she got.

This is the real-life drama of just such a girl. She scorned conventions when danger threatened her lover—faced death to save what he had struggled for years to accomplish, and then He Called Her Faithless!

Thrill follows thrill in this drama of a man's gratitude for a girl's devotion.

LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS

ANITA STEWART

—in—

"A Question of Honor"

By Ruth Cross

Directed by Edwin Carewe

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS

—Mornings—
FRUITS
T CAKES—SAUSAGE
STEAK—HAM
BACON AND EGGS
CEREALS
—Then For—
inner and Supper—
we all kinds of good things
to eat.
and 75c Dinners at noon
and evening.
ERS ARE GREAT NOW.

RDANS

PAYS
ertise
want
this
One,
to his
n-
cent
and
velved
ephes
iv the
d of
your-

THIS STORE TEEMS WITH FINE GIFTS

From the minute you step into the front door, you realize that you are stepping into a veritable fairyland of gifts and you'll find that there is something for everyone on your gift list right here before your eyes. Come and shop 'round, we know you'll find something.

Aughinbaugh's

Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

Galerie des Assiettes.

One of the important paintings at the palace of Fontainebleau, in France, is called the Galerie des Assiettes, for the reason that its decoration consists of vertical rows of plates, set in the paneling of the walls. These plates are very valuable, are made of porcelain, and on them are painted scenes and views of many royal residences. The plates were placed there by the order of Louis Philippe.

Love Killed Right There

I was fourteen and she was thirteen. She was a classmate of mine and I fell deeply in love with her. Another fellow was in love with her also. We were all's quibbling about her until she said: "You two have a fight and the one who wins wins my hand." We fought, but she told the other fellow to punch me in the face and so my love for her died. —Chicago Journal

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes
Trouble Almost Over
Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Mentho Sulphur from any good drug store and use it like cold cream.

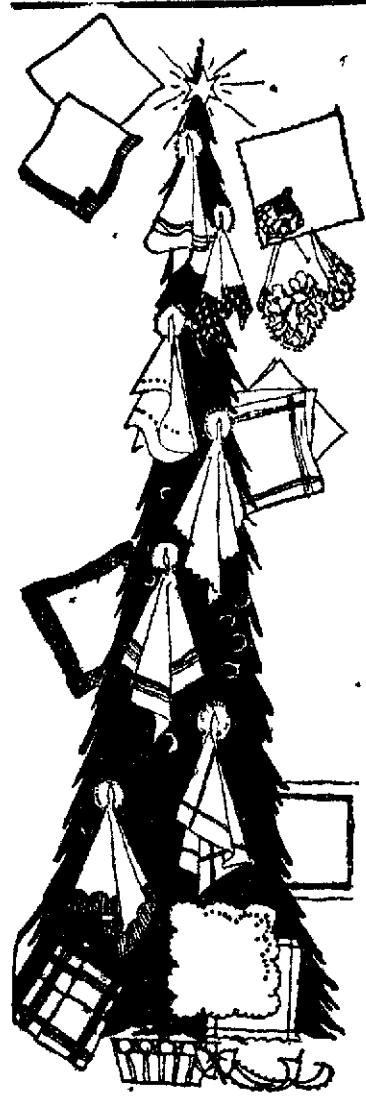
If Kidneys and Bladder Bother

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and
neutralize irritating
acids.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread the water passes some times with a scalding sensation and is very painful. Again, there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act in good faith.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is a splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia water drink, which often quickly relieves bladder irritation.

Aisle After Aisle of Gifts Has Been Arranged for You At LEONARDSON'S



It Will Be A Jolly Tree That's Laden With Handkerchiefs

You may say that you can't think of a single thing to give your club girls, folks out of town, less intimate friends, but Handkerchiefs. We would rather say you can't think of a better thing for who ever has too many, especially of the dainty colored and embroidered designs that may be chosen in such variety. It's nice to substitute a Hankie for a formal greeting card.

Prices Range From 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c for Cotton and 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c for Linen Handkerchiefs

Hankies for the youngsters are adorable. Some are embroidered with the days of the week, one for each day. Others have nursery figures in the corner and they are all attractively boxed,

39c

Don't Forget to Bring the Kiddies to TOYLAND It's the Merriest Place in Town



Gift in Time

That's what a fitted Sewing Basket will be to the girl who has just about given up hope of ever keeping her sewing materials together.

Priced from—

\$1.00 TO \$3.50

Neckwear Makes An Ideal Gift

If she has but limited time to freshen up she'll be glad her collar and cuff supply is plentiful so she can quickly replace the set worn all day with a span clean one. The dainty sets of real filet lace, and the perky Bramleys of linen and organdies make the selection of gifts simple and satisfying

Some as low as—

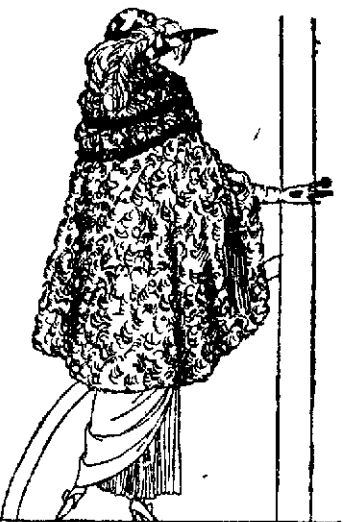
50c UP TO \$3.50

THE GIFT BEAUTIFUL IS THE ONE OF FUR

It is because Furs are so luxurious that women love them, and Christmas is the time for luxuries, the day of days on which it is nice to remember people with the luxuries they might hesitate to choose for themselves.

We are offering our entire stock of Fur Coats at—

ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD
Less Than Regular Prices



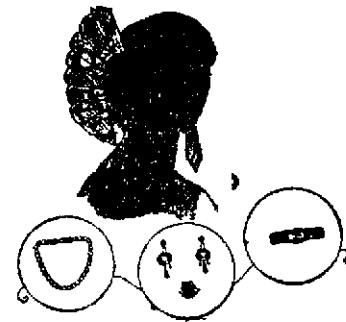
JEWELRY NOVELTIES

The Friend to Friend Gift

Something more than just a card and something less than the usual gift. That is how you want to remember a good many friends isn't it, and for such gifts Jewelry Novelties just about solve the difficulty. Dangle dangles of every sort are very fashionable—it is part of the popular trend in costumes.

EARRINGS
NECKLACES BRACELETS
NOVELTY COMBS

Choose two or three extra trinkets now. Then if you do happen to think of some one at the very last minute you won't have to make a trip down town



Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early



EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF GENUINE HIGH-GRADE

Cut Glass

AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

We are closing out several hundred dollars' worth of Cut Glass made by Clearfield Cut Glass Company.

This Cut Glass was cut and designed by William J. Bentz, who came to Clearfield from Brooklyn with the Kupfer Cut Glass Company in 1911.

The Blanks themselves, before they were cut, cost more than we are asking for them in this Sale.

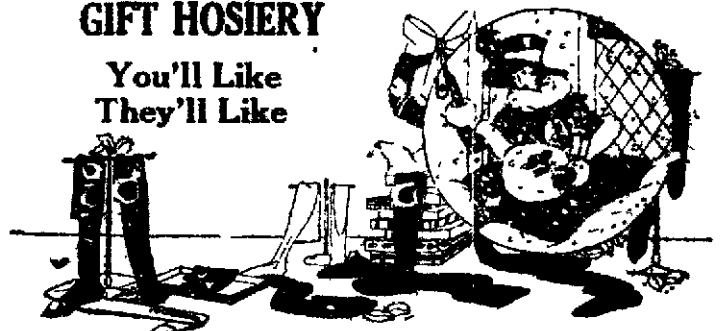
Note the wonderful low prices:

\$5.00 8-inch
ROUND FERN DISH
Sale Price—
\$1.95
\$5.00 12-inch
CELERY TRAYS
Sale Price—
\$2.35
\$6.00
SUGAR & CREAM SETS
Sale Price—
\$2.65

\$2.50
HANDLED NAPPY
Sale Price—
\$1.45
\$5.00
Assorted Style VASES
12-inch size.
Sale Price—
\$2.25
\$7.50
HEAVY BOWLS
Sale Price—
\$3.25

GIFT HOSIERY

You'll Like
They'll Like



If Janet tells you just before Christmas of some very smart Wool Hose she saw while shopping and Jane complains that her Silk Hose are just about gone, you'll know that they're dropping gentle hints. Janet and Jane are in the family so they can do it gracefully, but there are others—friends, girls out of town, aunts and cousins who would be just as delighted as Jane and Janet with a gift of Hosiery.

Wool Hose from, pair—
79c TO \$2.50

Silk Hose from, pair—
\$1.00 TO \$5.00

A Homey Sort of Gift—A BATHROBE

You think of Mother first. Has she a warm Robe to slip into first thing these cold mornings when she comes in to tell you, or one that she can feel quite cozy in when she is tired at night? They're very pretty. As reasonable as

\$6.50 and \$8.50

CORDUROY ROBES in

blue, rose, purple or taupe are a splendid gift for the girl away from home. She will enjoy it in her room at night when she sits down to read or write. Special at—

\$5.95 to \$11.50

BREAKFAST COATS of

changeable taffeta with a swish that sounds Christmas will satisfy the yearning every woman has for luxury during her leisure hours. Nice to have for traveling too, and very attractive, at—

\$10.00 to \$15.00



Many a Gift Suggestion Lurks in the Silk Folds of Lingerie

The silk roses that flower the front of a frenchy Chemise suggest that you give it to Jane, who is to be married before long. She'd love it for her hope chest. The tailored undies without lace or frills would be just the thing for Ann away at college, where laundry isn't very carefully handled. A dainty Camisole or fancy Brassiere makes a nice gift for intimate girl friends and needn't cost a great deal.

Prices are very moderate
(Second Floor)

Friday Morning Specials From 9 to 12 A. M.

\$5.95 Traveling Bags, made of genuine Cow Hide Leather, on sale Friday morning only **\$4.95** at

Men's 59c fine Wool Heather Socks with drop slutch at, pair **48c**

One lot of Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs at, each ... **10c**

Plain white with white embroidered corners

ers and
imes
like spray
thrown from
Perfumers
be thing for
while mak-
the There
ots and the
oi of your
ume will be
pread over
ome of the
ng odors—
is here—
and that any
or ones will
ant approv-
perfumes in
ontainers

ART'S
TORE

UMBRELLAS MAKE GOOD GIFTS BECAUSE YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO GET THEM BACK

First Section

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1932.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"WET" ORGANIZATION THREATENS LEGISLATURE

ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO THE 18TH AMENDMENT THROWS OUT CHALLENGE TO CONSTITUTION UPHOLDING CITIZENS

Secretary of Pennsylvania Limb of "Last Wet Hope" Boastfully Tells of His 30,000 Members in This State and What They Will Do.

ALSO BOASTS OF "WET" LEGISLATORS

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13. (U. P.)—The "wet" forces of the state have opened up their battle for nullification of the prohibition laws and are prepared to fire their opening guns shortly after the legislature convenes in January.

The following letter has been sent to 30,000 "wets" in the state by Charles S. Wood, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

"The legislature of Pennsylvania will soon convene for the 1933 session. Governor-elect Pinchot is a former trustee of the Anti-Saloon League, and he is advocating the passing of prohibition legislation for Pennsylvania.

"After a complete survey of the new legislature the following facts are disclosed:

"There are 308 members of the House 42 are Democrats; 4 have been elected with both Democrat and Republican nominations. Should these four vote with the Republicans, it will make 166 Republicans to participate in the caucus to organize the house. Eighty-seven will constitute a majority.

"The Republican organization in Philadelphia controls 40 of these and the Leslie organization in Allegheny 27. The Baker-Beldeman machine in Dauphin 4; the McClure-Johnson ma-

chine in Delaware 4; Grady has 2 in Bucks and the remains of the Crow machine in Fayette and Somerset has 6. There are 5 Republican organizations in Lackawanna and three in Luzerne.

"Senator Schantz has two in Lehigh; Johnson three in Montgomery; and Snyder and Houck four in Schuylkill.

"These figures show that the organization controls 107 members of the legislature, which is not only a sufficient number to dominate the caucus but a majority of the legislature. Governor Pinchot cannot force any 'dry' legislation through without assistance of the Republican organization.

"The Republican organization therefore cannot evade its responsibility in the matter. The time has come for the parting of the ways. The membership of this association be one thing or the other—wet or dry. The day of 'pussyfooting' is over and the association proposes to carry its fight into the county elections in all these districts next year. We are now organizing Delaware county and will proceed to the others. Everybody knows how the citizens of Pennsylvania stand on prohibition and we intend to see that their will shall prevail. If the politicians defy it, let them look for trouble."

GOODNOUGH AND EYRE WILL BE THE LEGISLATURE HEADS

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—Governor-elect Pinchot today announced that Representative C. Jay Goodnough of Emporium would be satisfactory to him as speaker of the next House.

"Mr. Goodnough came to me before announcing he was a candidate," said Mr. Pinchot after the interview, "assured me of his complete loyalty and support and asked for my approval of his candidacy.

"While I recognize that the choice of a speaker is a matter to be decided by the House of Representatives, and while I have no desire whatever to dictate to the House, I have been asked by the members of the House in such large numbers to suggest a satisfactory name, that I decided to do so.

"Accordingly, I assured Mr. Goodnough he would be fairly satisfactory to me and thereupon made it known that my choice, so far as it was proper for me to have one, had fallen upon him."

Pledges Support to Governor.

Mr. Goodnough today announced (Continued on Page Eight)

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS SCALDED TO DEATH IN TEXAS TRAIN COLLISION

Houston, Texas, Dec. 14.—Fourteen persons were scalded or burned to death and twenty eight persons are in hospitals seriously burned, scalded and injured, many of whom will no doubt die, as a result of a collision

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Benjamin Termin, a one-time resident of Clearfield, who resided many years in the southeastern end of the county, died at the Clearfield Hospital Wednesday morning following an illness of several weeks, aged about 60 years.

The remains were prepared for burial by Undertaker Leavy and shipped to the home of his daughter at Irvona last evening where interment will be made.

HUNTERS FIND BIG ELK HORN

L. Y. Dunlap and Perry Rowles, who hunted at the Rowles' camp, near the head of Trout and Medix runs, and each of whom landed a buck, were in Clearfield today enroute to their homes in Olanta, having been forced to quit hunting before the snow arrived on account of their get their quota.

Mr. Dunlap had an elk horn about four feet long which he found in Snake Hollow, near the Caledonia Barrens. The horn is about four feet in length and sports five or six points.

BASKET BALL EID BLOWS OFF TOMORROW NIGHT

The local basket ball season will open Friday evening at eight o'clock in the High School Gym when the Clearfield High Team will meet the Clearfield Collegians.

TWENTY FAMILIES IN JUNIATA HOMELESS BY \$250,000 FIRE

Scarcity of Water Made Efforts of the Firemen Fruitless; Shops Idle and Men Out of Work.

TWO BLOCKS BURN

Altoona, Dec. 14.—Over twenty families in Juniata were made homeless by fire which broke out in a barber shop early today and swept thru two business blocks, almost totally destroying same.

Firemen had difficulty in fighting the flames. The borough reservoir was dry and the Pennsylvania railroad had drained its reservoir in an effort to stop the fire. The general shops of the Pennsylvania railroad were forced to close because of water shortage and several thousand men were out of work. The majority of the buildings in the fire were under frame construction and the damage is expected to exceed \$250,000.

EIGHT OF WORLD'S GREATEST CINEMA STARS INVOLVED

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Eight of the world's foremost film stars who were found to be drug addicts, as their names were found in the "Gang's" books in New York City, will be called by District Attorney Lee Woolwine to disclose the source of their supplies.

With the possibility in mind that the band, believed to have freed Clara Phillips, "hammer slayer," may unearth other disclosures of prominent actresses and actors who are drug addicts, the district attorney promises a rigid investigation.

"I shall be guided by facts as found in the books attached in New York in determining whether or not to reopen the Taylor murder investigation as well," Woolwine said today. Efforts will be made to protect the publicity of actresses' names, but the public here is on edge with the thrill that came with the Taylor case when life secrets of beautiful actresses were laid open to the press.

IN THIS ISSUE

Page One—General News.
Page Two—Bringing up Father. "Flirting" What do you think about it.
Page Three—Full page Christ mas Ad.
Page Four—Editorial. The Threat of the 30,000 Dollar a Year Mer.
Page Five—Full page Christmas Ad.
Page Six—Odds and Ends. Classified. Divorce Causes.
Page Seven—"Mr. Merchant" Read it. News from our neighbors.
Page Eight—Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table.
Page Nine—Livestock Section.
Page One—Livestock Page.
Page Two—Continued livestock news.
Page Three—Farmers' Week at State. How Tommy Adams "Killed the Buck."
Page Four—What Mr. Harding Said About Farming.
Page Five—Murder and Highway Robbery Growing Out of Bootlegging.
Page Six—Of interest to Christmas Shoppers.

TURKS ACCEPT THE BRITISH PROPOSAL ON PROTECTION FOR CHRISTIAN PEOPLES

Lausanne, Dec. 14.—War and massacre in the Near East, feared unavoidable in the Lausanne Peace Conference broke up, was averted at the eleventh hour today.

Ismet Pasha, Turkish spokesman, accepted the British proposal for Christian minority protection in Constantinople and other parts of Asia minor, dominated by the Turks. Moreover, the Kemal leader announced on behalf of his government, Turkey's readiness to join the League of Nations. As a result the parley will not break up.

How Many Men Would Put Ideals Before Cash As Bezdek Did?

Recent news dispatches carried the story that Hugo Bezdek, athletic director and successful football and baseball coach at the Pennsylvania State College, has refused a most flattering offer to manage the Philadelphia National League baseball club because "he" believed that his ideals could best be worked out in the college field where there is a wonderful opportunity to influence the young college men in the



HUGO BEZDEK

Penn State's wizard football coach and director of athletics. After 31 seasons without defeat, Bezdek's contract was renewed this fall, but opposing teams do not pick him for a soft spot in their schedule.

Right way and to help in building their characters.

The decision of Hugo Bezdek ranks almost without precedent. For the sake of these somewhat elusive things he terms "ideals" the great coach turns down a financial offer that would have assured him double the salary that he now receives in college work. And Bezdek means what he says: "I want every boy that comes into contact with me in my athletic work to be just a little better man as the result," says Hugo. "The principles that hold true in good, clean hard sport are the essentials of character building."

Hugo Bezdek, by his decision to remain at Penn State, has sacrificed no less than \$30,000 to the college emergency building fund campaign now going on," says President John M. Thomas. "What a wonderful example he has set for Penn State students, alumni and friends through out the state and nation."

William F. Yocum and Charles Esney Yocum of Berwindale spent Wednesday in town.

JOE IANARO MAKES PLEA OF "GUILTY" AT NIGHT SESSION

Wife, Who Acted on the Instruction of Husband In Selling Liquor, Is Set Free By Court.

SENTENCES LATER

At a late hour yesterday afternoon Pharmacist Ashcroft of the Clearfield Hospital, was again called to the stand with the hydrometer in order to determine the alcoholic contents of the liquid or liquor purchased from the Ianaro's. His test showed that pint No. 1 contained 37 1-2 per cent alcohol. The "doctor" was asked whether or not it was alcohol and told he was not sure. He did so but said he was unable to exactly determine so far as he had gone, and wouldn't like to say it was alcohol. As he was with some ingredients, he couldn't say it was not. He was asked before that fact could be really determined. He said it would take at least two hours to make such a test and "Doctor" Ashcroft was told to go ahead with the test, the case being held over until 7:30 p. m.

When court called at 7:30 p. m. last evening "Doctor" Ashcroft, the pharmacist, was called to the stand and stated that his chemical test showed there to be 38 per cent alcohol in pint No. 1, and the other four exhibits or bottles showed practically the same alcoholic content, with a range from 36 4-10 to 48 per cent. Attorney Woodward cross examined "Doctor" Ashcroft and the witness treated the court attendants and the jury to a scientific discussion of chemical analyses and alcoholic derivatives generally. The witness was firm in his opinion that the liquor contained the alcoholic quantities his test showed as detailed above. When asked if the stuff was whiskey he said "if it is, it is a very poor grade."

This ended the Commonwealth case.

The defendants and their counsel asked for a few minutes time for consultation and at the end of a five minute period returned to the Court room and asked leave to withdraw their plea of "not guilty" and to enter a plea of "guilty" as to Joe Ianaro with a not prose as to Mrs. Mary Ianaro. The plea, was acceptable to the Court and District Attorney and the case ended.

Judge Bell thereupon announced that there would be no general sentence imposed for the present.

SPARKLING SPRINGS CAMP HAS THREE DEER

Halfway Ogden of West Side came in from Sparkling Springs hunting camp last evening and reported that camp with three fine bucks hung up.

He also stated that they found a nice sized spike buck near their camp Monday which had been shot by some hunter that morning but got away from him before it died. The Sparkling Springs boys say they did not shoot it, although it is a legal buck, and as no one else could claim it they decided to turn it over to the Clearfield Children's Home which will be done today.

HAD SUCCESSFUL HUNT

The "Boyo Camp" located on T. Irwin Run, a tributary of Anderson creek, succeeded in bagging five deer this season. They downed 1 "two point", 2 "forked prongs" and 2 "spikes". These hunters were from Cranpitan and vicinity.

AUTOMOBILE LEGISLATION SEEN AS ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS TO COME BEFORE NEXT LEGISLATURE

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN KILLED EVERY YEAR BY AUTOMOBILES IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

The danger of death by automobile accident is a far greater menace to the little children of Pennsylvania than to any other, according to figures compiled by Dr. W. R. Batt, Registrar of the Department of Health.

Dr. Batt's records show that a third of all the persons killed each year by automobiles in this state are children of less than 13 years of age and over 25 per cent of the total deaths are little children of less than 10 years of age.

In 1918 out of a total of 865 killed, 228 were less than 10 years of age; in 1919, 271 out of the total of 818 killed were less than ten years old; in 1920, 313 of the 1042 killed by automobiles had not yet reached the age of 10 years. Dr. Batt's statistics for this year are not yet complete, but he said the same proportion of little children killed would also hold true this year.

Dr. Batt said the high death rate for children was caused by the amount of automobile traffic in this state, especially in city streets. He pointed to the fact that in New York, where the population is larger, the death rate for children is equally high, while in California, for example, where the total automobile death rate was 734 in 1920 only 88 were children under 10.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 14. (U. P.)—In an endeavor to lower the large death rate caused by automobile accidents, many bills regulating motor operation are expected to be urged upon the next legislature.

Some of these measures will be proposed and advocated by automobile owners themselves or by organizations of automobile owners or dealers. Others, at the other extreme of proposed accident preventive measures, are characterized as "nut legislation" by automobile authorities and will be opposed by automobile interests.

The following list of measures

eration of a vehicle. This measure, which may be urged upon the approaching legislature which indicates the wide range of subjects covered was given the United Press by an authority well known in the automobile world of Pennsylvania.

Providing that before a license is issued to any person permitting him to drive a motor vehicle, that he be compelled to pass an examination as to his ability as an operator, this examination to include a test of the knowledge on the part of said person of such portions of the mechanism of an automobile or motorcycle as is necessary in order to insure safe operation of a vehicle.

Snow Calls Hundreds Of Hunters Back To Lure Of The Big Mountains

This morning's snow, the first of the deer season, had the effect of sending hundreds of deer hunters back into the mountains to finish the deer hunting season and many a wily old buck will come to earth between this time and sundown Friday evening.

This season has not been as successful in this county as it was expected and game protectors are of the opinion that there will not be nearly so many deer killed this year as were slain last year. The falling of is not attributed to scarcity of deer but to the weather, as about one-third of the season found weather conditions such that it was almost impossible to hunt successfully.

FOXBURG, PA., MAN DIES IN FAR EAST AIDING ORPHANS

Constantinople, Dec. 14.—J. Williams of Foxburg, Pa., died at Marsovan of pneumonia, contracted while helping with the evacuation of Christian orphans in the Near East. He was the eleventh American member of the New York Eastern Relief forces to die in line of duty.

JOHN F. SHORT TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club this evening at the Jordan Hotel, Editor John F. Short will be the speaker. It is believed his topic will be "Taxation."

(Continued on Page Seven)

ABRAM M'KEE GOES ON TRIAL FOR THE TUBBS SLAYING

The case of Commonwealth vs. Abram McKee, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter for the killing of Robert H. Tubbs at Kermoor a couple of months ago was called this morning. McKee and Tubbs were members of a section crew on the New York Central railroad and were natives of the Kermoor country. During the day of the killing they had been engaged in a political argument from time to time and later fell to discussing neighborhood gossip and happenings. During this conversation Tubbs made a statement, which he said emanated from McKee in a previous conversation, which McKee characterized as a lie and when the lie was passed Tubbs made at McKee as though to strike him, when the latter hit him a terrific blow on the side of the head, crushing Tubbs' skull. The injured man was placed on a handcar and taken to his home in Kermoor, the affair having occurred a mile or so out of the village and later becoming unconscious again was placed on the New York Central messenger train and brought to the Clearfield Hospital where he passed away several hours after his admission to that institution.

McKee is being represented by District Attorney Arnold and W. Brown, Esq., while A. B. Cline, Esq., is conducting McKee's defense. (Continued on Page Seven)

MATRIMONIALY INCLINED!

FLIRTING?

'BAN IT!': CRUSADE LEADER
'KEEP IT UP!': BUSINESS GIRL



JAMES MADISON
ALE, AND EVELYN
IRABLE AND NE
MAIN AINS FLE
UNDER MODERN CIT

New York, Dec. 14.—Shall making go too eyes become a felony?
he delicate silken parasol, traditional instrument of flirtation,
as a dangerous weapon?

Shall the flirt, both male and female, either be reformed or driven
our midst?

Shouts James Madison who has initiated a nation-wide Anti-
Flirt, He and his sympathizers at a recent meeting in a hotel
here had plans to clamp down a flirting lid from coast to coast.

But opposition has developed.

'We're going to flirt!' declares an adventurous band of young people,
especially those in great cities to whom flirting offers the only means
of making acquaintances among the opposite sex.

So the war is on. And here are ultimatum from both sides:

JAMES MADISON
Leader and Founder, Anti-Flirt
Crusade

The aim of the Anti-Flirt Cru-
sade is to show through the medi-
um of propaganda and publicity
the evil effect flirtation has on
modern society.

We intend to establish an organ-
ization that will have branches in
every city, an organization whose
far-reaching influence will make
all the streets safe for our daugh-
ters.

The flirt is the flirt is quashed
the flirt is quashed the flirt is
quashed the flirt is quashed the
flirt is quashed the flirt is quashed

The present wave of flirtation
is caused by giving our boys and
girls too much leeway. We must
restrain them and their parents
to the seriousness of the situa-
tion.

We will collect no fees or dues
although individual subscriptions
already have been donated and
are in actual use today.

But what we do need and ask is
the full moral support of the
whole American public.

EVELYN BOYD
New York Business Girl
Many of the nicest fellows I
know I met through flirting.

Times have changed since cities
were small and social events were
perely home affairs where a girl
had plenty of chance to meet nice
boys.

In New York today a single
house to a family is possible only
for the rich. And apartment
house landlords object to parties
which annoy other tenants.

So girls and young men must
seek their amusement away from
home—and hence the modern
value of flirting.

There's another factor in it, too.
Flirting holds less danger for the
modern girl because she's better
able to take care of herself. Her
active participation in business
and other phases of life outside
the home have brought that about.

Flirting, though, frowned on
for centuries has persisted—and
it will persist despite the present
movement against it.

Always in Order.

Ever since there have been old folks
here have always been people to won-
der what the young folks are thinking
of.

Grant's Determination.

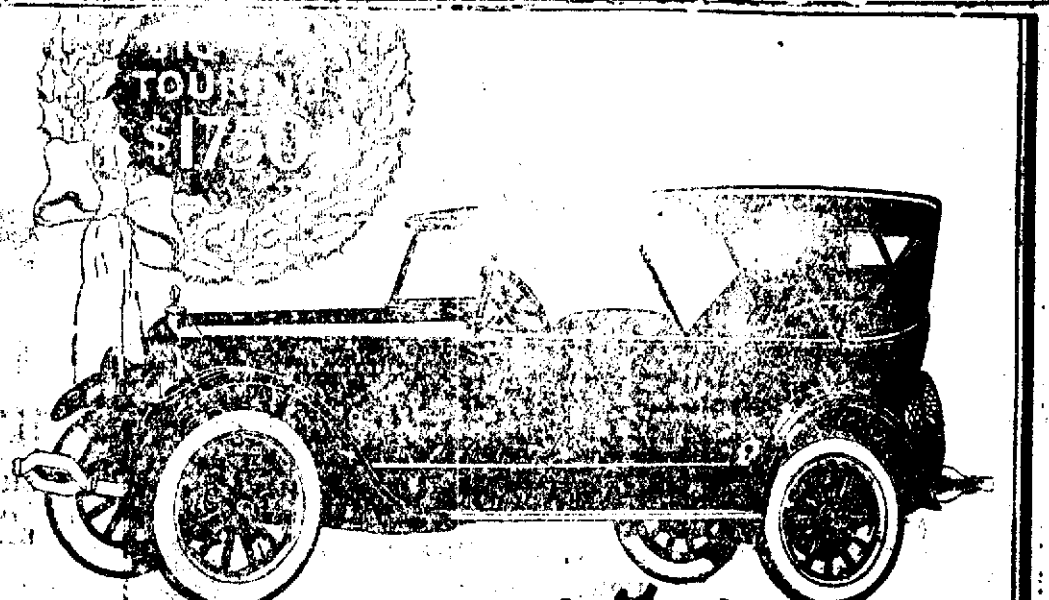
"Every one has his superstition,"
wrote General Grant. "One of mine
has always been when I started to
go anywhere or to do anything, never
to turn back, or to stop until the thing
intended."

Not Worth the Price.

That laughter cost too much is per-
chased by the sacrifice of decency—
Quintilla.

PISO'S

COUGH?
Try Piso's—
it's the only
cough medicine
that's safe for
all ages. It's
the only one
that's guaranteed
to cure.



Studebaker

Veterans Perform Like Youngsters

New Studebaker Big-Six Touring Car,
with a total of one million miles to its
credit, recently participated in an economy-
reliability contest conducted by the Stude-
baker dealer at Los Angeles.

All came through with perfect scores except
two—one had dirt in the gasoline pipe, the
other required a slight adjustment of brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration
of motor car reliability of which we know.

The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear
Valley and return—239 miles—of which 90
were on steep, rough mountain roads that
demanded stamina in every part. Yet the
Big-Six reached every checking station on
time.

One of these old veterans has piled up the
amazing total of 351,000 miles of practically
uninterrupted service of two trips daily

between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Another has 250,000 miles to its credit,
and so on.

No such group of cars was ever before
assembled for such a strenuous proof of
endurance. Their entry in competition, over
one of the most difficult of Southern Cali-
fornia's mountain roads, was an expression
of confidence of the owners in Studebaker's
overlasting goodness.

The dependability of the Big-Six Touring
Car, its low cost of maintenance, its comfort,
fine appearance and complete equipment
make it the most desirable seven-passenger
car on the market. Its price is way below
cars that do not even approach it in value.

The name Studebaker is your assurance
of value and satisfaction.

Motorcar with ornamental radiator cap. Front and rear bumpers. Rain-proof, one-piece
windshield. Automatic windshield wiper. Courtesy light on the driver's side which
promotes safety in passing other cars at night. Tension lamp with load resistor and
not parking light. Cool ventilator. Jeweled eight-day clock. Rear-view mirror.
Tilt-proof transmission lock. Fuel compartment in the left front door. Shock absorbers.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories					
LIGHT SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
4-Pass., 115" W.B., 40 H.P.		5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.		7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1250
Coupe-Roadster	1225	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1400
(2-Pass.)		Coupe (4-Pass.)	1375	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1400
Sedan	1850	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

ESTEP BROS. MOTOR COMPANY

DAISY STREET, EAST END,

CLEARFIELD, PA.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



MEN'S GIFTS
that are gifts --- at
price that are a pleasure!

Ladies; You don't want your name connect-
ed with anything cheap, still you want Value.
If you pay \$2.50 for a piece of Neckwear—
you don't want "him" to think that it only
cost \$1.25.

For your information—this store's values
are never disputed by men.

They know right well that our quality is re-
vered and our prices respected.
The Christmas Gift Show is now on—and
it's the biggest in Clearfield.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS.

Consider Whom You Will
Have Mount Your
Trophies

A. G. ERICSON, Licensed Taxidermist



Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue and Prices.
References, Sportsmen Throughout the United States

**The Philipsburg
Taxidermy Co.**
Philipsburg, Pa.

YOUR EARLY
READING AND SEE IT
TRYED IN A
WONDERFUL WAY BY
Marie Tournieur
—
"THE LAST
OF THE MOHICANS"
—at the—
DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Muller

Store open until 9 P. M. the week before Xmas

Store open until 9 P. M. the week before Xmas



Beautiful Rugs

Ideal Home Gifts "That Last"

A Rug is a gift that the entire family will enjoy—it is a permanent gift that contributes enjoyment every hour of the day. The gift of a soft-toned Oriental, a silky velvet, a quaint braided Rug assumes a more than usual importance. It is a gift "that lasts." A special purchase for Christmas selling features unusual values.

The Fabric Gift

For Her Who Wields a Needle

Just a glance at new Fashion magazines makes a woman want to concoct a love of a little frock, some dainty lingerie, or a winsome wee coat for "Junior." So a length of new silk—some supple, marvella for a wrap—or some one of the beautiful fabrics launched this season, will make a very attractive gift.

PAISLEY VELVET CORDUROY FOR BATH ROBES
32 INCH WIDE, PER YARD, \$1.60

For Women's Lists

—Delightful Things Wholly Feminine

"What shall I give Mother and Martha and Mabel?" you ask. Our second floor teems with answers from the time you leave the elevator until you return to it, whichever way you travel over the floor. There's a pretty shirtwaist, and there's some new arrivals that you'll particularly like; there's a dainty bit of fur—the little chokers are popular; then one of those light undershirts that cling and are shadow-proof; a fur trimmed coat would do for any Miss Twelve-to-Fourteen—and there are many, many other things awaiting your coming but we also make these suggestions:

NECKWEAR ELECTRICAL GIFTS TABLE COVERS
FURS HANDKERCHIEFS LINGERIE EVENING COMBS
HOSIERY GLOVES SWEATERS AND SCARFS
PURSES GLASSWARE CHINA EARRING BEADS

Silk Lingerie

Every Woman
Welcomes

Lives there a woman with soul so dead that she doesn't adore silk lingerie? It is so feminine—so utterly irresistible. A gift Set is a very discerning choice—one in the delicate rose or peach shades.

Fine tucks and lace inserts trim sleeveless gowns with step-ins to match. And envelope chemise or vests with step-ins make other sets. There is a great variety in styles and trimmings. Of crepe de Chine, radium, tricot or glove silk. Negligees, in many styles include charming breakfast coats.

A Step-in-Chemise of orchid radium \$4.50

Crepe de Chine Gown, knee trimmed and tailored at \$8.00

ADEQUATE
DELIVERY
SERVICE

We have arranged a special Christmas Eve delivery, and our customers are assured that all purchases up to eight o'clock will be delivered before 11:00 p. m.



Christmas Suggestions

CHRISTMAS ribbons will soon weave their Gray ways on Christmas packages to and from your door. Christmas is very near now. Are you ready with your gifts? Gift aisles here sound a clarion call. Assortments are generous, varied, laden with the combined charm of individuality and attractiveness. To these is added the factor of economy—all of these persuasive reasons for you to shop at this Christmas Store.

Hickory Dickory Dock Old Santa's Set His Clock—and It's Time To Buy Toys!

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Trumpets
Jumbo Grey,
There's more fun in Toyland than even I
can say.
There's a Doll that really talks,
And a little Bear that walks,
A train that whizzes round a track,
A little Gun that goes crack! crack!
Oh, Toyland's a Joyland for girls and boys
today!



Jack Spratt could eat
No fat,
His wife could eat
No lean,
And it's hard on a little
Dog
When the platter's
licked clean!

Little Dogs and other
Animals looking for
Homes \$2.00 to \$8.00.

Jack and Jill went up
the hill,
Riding in an Auto,
They both came down.
All safe and sound,
For "Safety" is their
motto.
Autos Like "Dad's",
\$12 to \$17
Sturdy Kiddie Kars,
\$1.50 to \$4.50

Hobbledy -- Hobbledy--
Hoy!
Here's another jolly
new toy,
It's a Radio Set, boys
long to get!
Hobbledy -- Hobbledy--
Hoy.
Gendron Tricycle
\$11.50 to \$18
Mechanical Toys,
25c to \$2.50

Why Not An
Eden
Washer
For Mother?

Big Ma-ma Dolls \$7.75
Character Dolls
\$1.00 to \$2.50
Unbreakable Dolls
95c to \$4.00

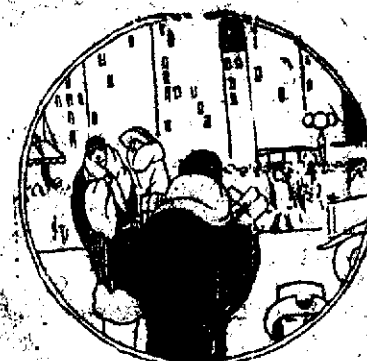
Sing a song of Dolly's
Supper.
A kettle full of rice,
For little iron Cook
Stoves
Will cook it in a
trice.
"Eagle" Ranges
50c to \$1.00
Dishes 25c to \$3.75

And, Oh the Dolly Sisters
Are a jolly band,
From the baby Dolly
To floppy Raggedy
Ann;
There's a Doll that
says "Ma-ma,"
And a Chinese Doll
tra-la.
Oh the Dollies are a
jolly crew in Toy-
land!



Toys for Boys
SLEDS
DRUMS
TRAINS
GAMES
POOL TABLES
AUTOMOBILES
TOOL CHEST

Toys for Girls
SLEDS
DOLLS
DISHS
GAMES
DOLL CARTS
DOLL HOUSES
WASHING SETS



Christmas Slippers

Are Always Among "Gifts Present"

Slippers are such cozy things to get. Their comfort extends over the whole year. So for the whole family there are Slippers. Of felt, satin, soft kid, brocaded fabrics. Whether it be a big cozy kid pair for Daddy or a tiny felt pair for Baby to wear down to his first Christmas breakfast, Slippers are a big Christmas item.

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS, \$1.95 TO \$3.50
WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN "COMFIES," \$1.45
CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS (all colors), 95c TO \$2.00

Gifts for Him

—A Silk Shirt or One of Linen



In choosing a Man's gift it is quite natural to turn to something in Furnishings which is always so practical and satisfactory. Our selections of Men's things consist of extra quality that make even the old reliable "different."

SHIRTS, \$1.00 to \$6.00
BATH ROBES, \$5.00 to \$15.00
KID GLOVES, \$1.00 to \$3.50
SILK NECKWEAR, 50c to \$2.50
UMBRELLAS, \$1.00 to \$5.00
BRADLEY SWEATERS, \$3.00 to \$10.00

For Home Lists

Home Corners Claim Gifts, too

At no time during the year, are home lights so dear as at Christmas. Even the tiniest winking candle lights the way homeward to many folks. Home corners should have their gifts, too—such things as small pieces of furniture for living rooms, a rug of glowing colors, a lamp to enhance Christmas repasts, a reading lamp to place where its clear light will fall on a book, when it's read by someone in the depths of a big overstuffed chair. You will find an unusually splendid selection of Home gifts here.

LAMPS DESKS FOOTSTOOLS
BOOK CASES OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS
SEWING CABINETS TELEPHONE STANDS
BLANKETS EDEN WASHERS PICTURES
EUREKA CLEANERS

For Bookworms
and Others—

The Right Book

And most anybody can be remembered with a Book but of course it should be selected with the idea of meeting an individual Book "wanting." Quite an easy matter here since our selections include the latest fiction—biographical works—books on travel—picture books and juvenile classics. We will wrap and mail any Books you may wish to send away.

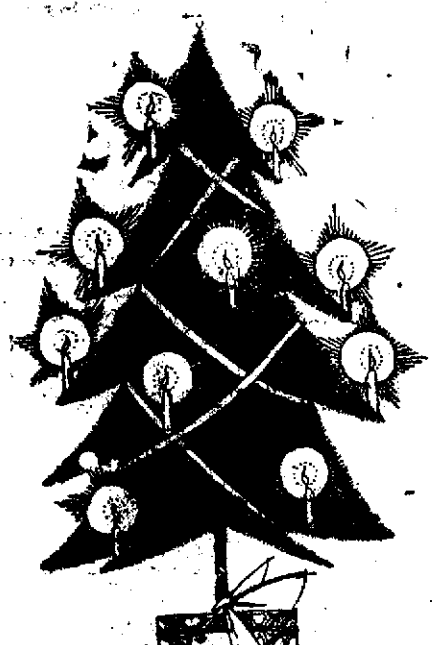
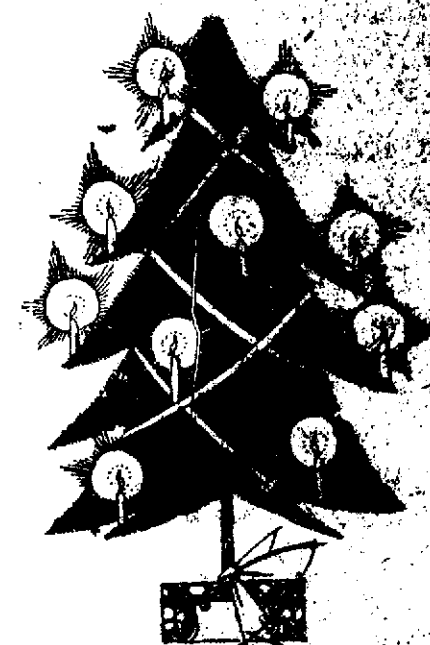
SOMETHING NEW FOR THE TABLE

It isn't hard to select a gift from the array on the 5th floor. There are several patterns of openwork china, many patterns of odd pieces and plenty of scintillating cut glass.

May We Suggest Blankets?

Nothing could be more appreciated during the cold nights that are ahead than a pair of these warm blankets or, if you want something lighter, there are fancy, downy quilts. You'll like those Muncy or Gibbonny blankets.

All Wool Blankets and Quilts, Gibbonny and Muncy Blankets, 3rd Floor.



Store Opens at 8 A. M.
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

LEITZINGER BROS.

Store Opens at 8 A. M.
Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

—OFFICERS—
H. R. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 47

—TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL—
One Year \$4.00 Three Months \$1.50
Six Months \$2.00 One Month \$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

Would an organization bearing the name of The Association Opposed To The Fourteenth Amendment be tolerated?

Especially if it solicited members, cajoled legislators, had paid secretaries and propagandists, ridiculed the federal law, and by every power and means sought to break down the effectiveness of the laws making effective the spirit of the amendment?

Not likely!

Yet we tolerant, simple-minded patriots so permit the Association Opposed To The Eighteenth Amendment to operate. Its secretary, from whose prolific typewriter comes reams of printed publicity matter daily—very little of which ever sees the ink because of its silly nature—today boasts of his 30,000 members in this state and of the control of the members of the legislature by certain political bosses, who he intends to drive them to vote for wet measures.

These 30,000 members are members by virtue of their having paid one whole dollar for a year's membership, which entitles them to a year of the Association's wordy tirades against the Eighteenth Amendment, criticism of the enforcement officers and other balderdash designed to break down the effectiveness of the Volstead Law and obstruct the work of local, state and national enforcement officers.

Let Mr. Wood remember that he is sending his political army of 30,000 "dollar a year" men out in this state against about a million and a half active voters who, by every opportunity afforded them in the past five years, have stood high and "dry" with high ideals and "dry" candidates.

The Progress feels today that this matter of upholding the constitution of the United States in its entirety against all enemies and encroachments is the paramount duty of every citizen. Our President recognized this when he made it the principal topic of comment in an address before Congress only last week. In this address he called upon the citizens of the nation to stand back of enforcement, as against the bootleggers, the bribers and the liquor profit seekers.

We know that appeal will not fall on deaf ears in Clearfield County, especially among the farmers, over twenty-five hundred of whom will get a copy of this paper today.

The question arises immediately, "how are we to give the support needed to make prohibition effective?"

First—Let it be known that you approve of the firm statement of the Chief Executive that "the Eighteenth Amendment will never be repealed and all may as well realize that and act accordingly."

Second—Give consideration to the fact that the Federal Prohibition Commissioner has only one thousand men to assist him in enforcing prohibition all over the nation and let your congressman know that you approve increasing appropriations to give him an adequate force to stem the tide of violations.

Third—and most important, let your local county and township officials understand that you expect them to take an active hand in bringing prosecutions whenever it is found that liquor is being used.

If an anarchist with a bomb in his car would ride through your township enroute to the school house to blow it up, your automobile would be hot on his trail to capture him.

A bootlegger, however, with a ten gallon keg of moonshine, which will make a crazy fool out of a worthy young man and cause him to murder, pillage, rape and commit any crime in the imagination of a deranged mind, can ride through your township with perfect safety.

Here is the trouble, get after it. If your present officers will not act, change them at the first opportunity.

Gold Coins for Christmas Presents

The Treasury Department has released gold for circulation this year and the Bank of Service has received the first allotment to reach Clearfield.

We have generous supply of Fives, Tens and Twenties, new minor coins, clean currency and attractive envelopes and folders for either bills or coins.

Yours for the asking at the

Clearfield
National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

The agricultural colleges are getting around to teaching salesmanship. Certainly if there's anybody who is in need of a sales system it is the farmer. He is forced to buy at the top of the retail market, and sell at the lowest wholesale figure. The last two years have been discouraging ones for many farmers, and any movement to make their work more remunerative will be welcomed.

Here of late years we have heard so much about improved farm methods that sometimes we really wonder how Grandpa ever did manage to get along. Well, Grandpa was pretty well used up when it came time to turn over the farm to his sons, and in many cases the sons didn't care a whoop about farming, and sold out their interests and went to the city.

The city profited by the fresh energy of these farm lads of a generation ago, but the farm lost. Farmers now are learning that they must organize if they are going to keep abreast of the competition of modern days. Farm bureaus are a splendid indication of how well that question has been learned. You may have been told by some city folks that the farmers are slow, but maybe you've noticed that they've taken hold of all the new ideas that have come along in the last 20 years, developed them and made them successful, just the same.

Cotton farmers in several Mississippi counties learned to realize 8 to 10 cents more a pound on their product by organization. The citrus fruit growers of the West Coast have learned the secret of salesmanship. Pass it along, boys. If the agricultural colleges are going to teach the farmer to be a salesman, first of all they'll have to realize that the farmers already know a little something about that themselves, and second, they'll have to be practical, and not dose the farmers with too much theory.

Times are better. But don't grin so widely that you forget the gloomy period which began in May, 1920, and from which we have just well emerged. Somebody said recently that a pessimist is a man who has talked with an optimist.

Optimists served their turn in the black days. A few good hard-working pessimists is what the country needs when times are good. Colonel Leonard W. Ayres of the general staff of the army is an expert on business statistics. He has been making a survey of the financial state of the country covering the last sixty years.

His conclusion is that four years out of every ten are visited by serious business depression. In other words, if you live sixty years, you will feel the shoe pinch in twenty-four of them. It is up to you to be provident during the other thirty-six.

Prosperity gets a little better than an even break. It is the man who doesn't go around simpering during good times, but thinks of possible rainy days ahead, who is generally found to have laid by an umbrella when the rainy days do come.

Save you smiles for the gloomy period. Now, while everything is lovely, scratch.

Matty Says

TO THE PEOPLE OF
H. J. HOME STATE,
PENNSYLVANIA.

30 PARK AVENUE

BARANAC LAKE, NEW YORK

November 20th, 1922.

Tuberculosis is no respecter
of persons! Your dearest relative
or friend may contract
the disease today!

"Do your bit" by buying some
Christmas Seals today, thereby
helping to destroy this
terrible "WHITE PLAGUE"!

Christy Mathewson.

The monthly business meeting of Class No. 8 of the West Side M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Zeigler with a good attendance. Election of officers was held after which a pleasant social evening with delicious refreshments was enjoyed.

Lawrence Frensdorff, of Rossiter, is visiting his brother Andrew Frensdorff of Grass Flat.

Charles S. Strong, of Ansonville, was a business visitor to Clearfield today.

Progress Want Ads pay.

REED'S STORE

is the agency for Romance Chocolates and can supply you with a variety of handsome gift packages.

Romance Selections are \$1.00 per pound box. Makes an acceptable present for any member of the family.

FRED B. REED

146 West Market Street.
H. & C. Phone 274-W.

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

The Safest and Best
Family Medicine

A Store Full of Practical Xmas Gifts

Of course there must be goodies and toys, for Christmas would not be Christmas without them—but the thoughtful Santa also thinks of practical gifts as well. You will find that kind here, Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Oxfords, Pumps, Hosiery.



MEN'S DRESS
SHOES AND
OXFORDS

\$4.95
\$5.95

TO PLEASE A MAN—GIVE HIM SHOES

He will thoroughly appreciate a practical gift like Shoes. Here you will find the best assortment, the best quality and the lowest prices. Dozens of styles to pick from.

Be sure and see our big display of Men's Hosiery.

LYTLE BROS.

COLONIAL AND
STRAP PUMPS

\$5.85, \$6.95

Beautiful new patterns and combinations. Just the thing for evening or street wear. Patents, Satins and all the new leathers.

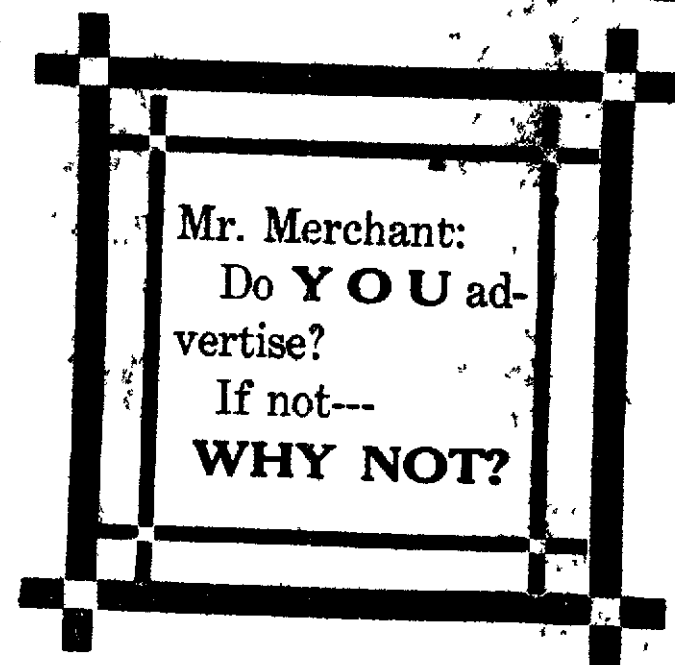


HOSIERY

A more acceptable gift can hardly be imagined. You will find our display the best ever. New shipments of the very latest things arrived today.

\$1.00, \$1.50,
\$1.95

Save Money, Time, Worry—
Read Progress Ads.



Mr. Merchant:
Do YOU advertise?
If not—
WHY NOT?

School Teachers
IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE
STUDYING JAMES
FENIMORE COOPER'S

"THE LAST
OF THE MOHICANS"
HAVE THEM COME TO THE
FIRST SHOW

—at the—
DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

Evenings starting at 6:30.
Special Price for Children
Under 12, 20c
Adults, 25c and 35c

Dairymen - - -

Why pay a high price for a filler when you have it right on your own farm? Mix your own feed. Reduce the cost of feeding your cows and increase the production of your milk by feeding PILLSBURY'S DAIRY RATION, mixed with your own Corn, Oats and Buckwheat Chop.

(Concentrates)

(Filler)

Pillsbury's Dairy Ration plus your own Corn, Oats and Buckwheat Chop, equals,
—AN IDEAL DAIRY RATION—

Feed Pillsbury's Dairy Ration with your own feed and we guarantee more Milk, better Milk and healthier Cows.



FEEDING INSTRUCTIONS IN EVERY SACK

—Sold by—

Mitchell Milling Co.

And Other Dealers In Clearfield County.

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

7 Stores

BROWN'S

A Page of Practical Christmas Gifts - - - Good Shoes From the Brown's Boot Shops

"DAD" OR
BIG BROTHER
WILL RESPOND
TO A PAIR OF
BROWN'S 'VOGUE'
SHOES



We have the conservative styles for Dad and the newest wrinkle for Brother. Black or Brown. In Bluchers, English and Brogue toes, Brown or Black.

\$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50

AN
EXCELLENT
LINE OF
MEN'S
DRESS
SHOES



\$5.50

A Pair of Brown
Stitchdown
ROMEO SLIPPERS
As Illustrated Here
Make An Acceptable
Gift

Soft leather uppers. Phat
ble sewed sole and rubber
heels.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Price \$2.75



LEATHER SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Everett, Romeo and Opera styles.

\$1.98 and \$2.75



COMFORTABLE FELT
SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Soft leather soles or leather soles
with heels.

BLUE, GREY, BROWN AND BLACK.

Sizes 6 to 11. Price—

\$1.48 and \$1.98



MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT
4-Buckle DRESS ARCTICS

LaCrosse

\$2.98

Goodyear Glove

\$3.95

Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S 4-Buckle RED SOLE WORK ARCTICS

LACROSSE
\$2.98

BALL BAND
\$3.95

1-Buckle
LACROSSE
\$2.19



"Put Shoes
In Their
Stockings
This Xmas"

**Merry
Christmas!**

Crystallize Sentiment Into Practical Gifts!

Give Shoes This Christmas!

Buy Them At BROWN'S And Save The Difference!

—The Seven Big Stores Of The—

Brown's Boot Shops

—are conveniently located at—
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Philipsburg
Indiana

DuBois

Punxsutawney
Braddock

TINY SHOES FOR TINY TOTS

The children will appreciate them as much
as Toys.

FIRST STEPS, no heel—

Sizes 1 to 4.

\$1.00 AND \$1.50

Black, Brown, Champagne, White and
Combinations of Patent and White or Cham-
pagne.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.48 \$1.75 \$1.98 \$2.48

Twenty styles of plain colors or combinations.



Give "Little Missy"
A Pair Of
Dress Shoes

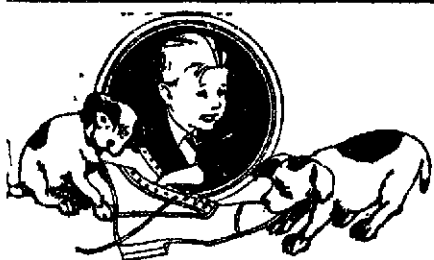
The newest styles of Black, Brown,
Tan and Patent. Plain or with collars.

Sizes 8½ to 11 at—

\$1.98 \$2.29 \$2.59 \$2.98 \$3.45

Sizes 11½ to 2 at—

\$1.98 \$2.59 \$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.95



FOR THAT YOUNG
MAN, WE HAVE AN
EXCELLENT LINE OF
DRESS AND ROUGH
WEAR SHOES

Sizes 9 to 13½ at—

\$1.75 \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 5½ at—

\$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.95

HIGH TOP SHOES FOR BOYS

Sizes 9 to 13½ at—

\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 6 at—

\$2.69 \$2.98

\$3.95 \$4.45



MOTHER OR
DAUGHTER
WILL LIKE
A PAIR OF
SLIPPERS OR
OXFORDS

Beautiful Slippers of Satin, Kid or
Patent at—

\$4.95 AND \$5.95

Oxfords in Black or Brown at—

\$4.95 \$7.00 \$8.00

Military or low rubber heels.

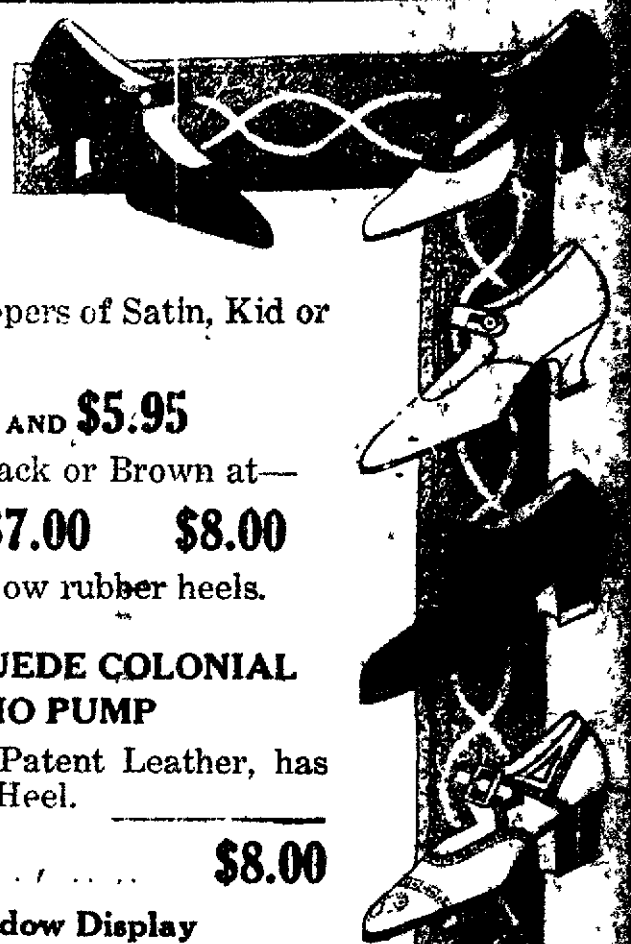
THE NEW SUEDE COLONIAL
RADIO PUMP

Trimmed in Patent Leather, has
covered Cuban Heel.

PRICE

\$8.00

See Window Display



SHOES OF SOFT KID IN
BROWN OR BLACK
WOULD MAKE A FINE
GIFT TO MOTHER

All have rubber heels.

\$4.95 \$5.50 \$8.00

For growing girls.



We have a nice line of low heel Shoes in Brown or
Black at—

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.50



FINE FELT SLIPPERS
MOTHER AND
THE GIRLS

\$1.39

Fur or ribbon trim or soft
leather sole. Large color se-
lection. Sizes 2½ to 8.



—SLIPPERS FOR THE CHILDREN—

Puss-in-Boots
Felt Slippers

Sizes 5 to 10½.

\$1.00

Sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.19

American Beauty,
Harding Blue and
Burnt Orange.

Fur Trim and
Felt Slippers

Sizes 5 to 10½.

\$1.00

Sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.19

American Beauty
and Harding Blue.

Children's
Felt Slippers

With bunny patch
on vamp.

Sizes 5 to 8.

75c

Red and Blue.



Ladies'
4-Buckle
Arctics
\$3.75

High or low
heels.

BABY'S FELT
BOOTEES

Sizes 1 to 5.

Red
and Blue

75c

BOYS' FELT
SLIPPERS

Sizes 1 to 5½.

Brown,
Maroon, Blue **\$1.19**
Hylo style with collar.
leather soles.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing. Bell phone 48, H. & C. 141.

WANTED—Pick coal miners at once. Call 825 Locust street, Clearfield. 12/12/22

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Must have a reference. Apply to Mr. Singleton Bell. 12/11/22

WANTED—A middle aged woman to go out of town to take a position where she will have charge of the house and three children. For particulars inquire Mrs. D. M. Stewart, 19 South Fifth street, or Mrs. Walter McMurtry, 102 West Third street. 12/13/22

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Must be able to do plain cooking. Good wages. No real hard work. Only two in family. Inquire Progress. 12/14/22

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work and also to help in store during holiday. Apply Hancy Electric Appliance Shop. 12/14/22

WANTED—Woman at Clearfield Laundry. 12/14/22

WANTED—To buy a male Boston Bull or a Fox Terrier. Call 259W. 12/14/22

BUSINESS LOCATION WANTED—By present Chain Shoe Store Company in Clearfield for occupancy at once or within one or two years. Lease will be purchased if occupancy can be secured April 1, 1923. Communicate with the Irvin-Lloyd Realty Company, 82 N. Court Street, Harrisburg, Penna. 12/13/22

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework in family of two. Good wages to right person. Mrs. J. E. Nevin, 201 West Front street, south of Market street bridge. 12/13/22

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good driving horse, or will exchange for a good cow. Inquire Irwin Tubbs, Plymouthville. 12/13/22

6-Passenger, 2-speed automobile in best class shape. Will trade for a new model Ford. Closed car preferred. Inquire at Progress. 12/13/22

FOR SALE—Clear Spring fruit farm, 130 acres, 1,200 peach and 200 apple trees. Other fruit, 30 acres timber. Good buildings. Two springs. Water at house. Best location in this section for fruit and truck. Good markets. R. H. Merritt, Julian, Pa. 12/12/22

FOR SALE—Good overcoat for boy 17 years, price \$5.00. Misses clothing, size 16 and 18 years. Leather traveling bag. One fur neckpiece. Call in the evenings. 222 South Third street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—Certain household articles have not been sold, including brass bed, chiffonier, chairs, breakfast set, porch awnings, garden implements, tool chest. Also clothing, bargain to early comers. Call after five o'clock. In the evenings, Blanche H. Minnick, 222 South Third street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—Eight room brick house with bath, pantry, electric light, heat, cold and hot water, large stable, good cellar and large garage. 12/12/22

Lot 50x197 feet. Inquire 807 Merrill street. 12/14/22

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, front and back porches, lot 40x120 ft., at Hyde, Pa. corner Robinson and McPherson avenue. For information call at rear 426 West River street. 12/11/22

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 218 1/2 Pine street. 12/13/22

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire 120 Cemetery road. 12/12/22

ITEMS OF INTEREST

LUTHERAN BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The Lutherans will hold a bazaar and supper in their dining room on Thursday, December 14th, the menu for the supper will be baked ham, creamed potatoes, lima beans, cabbage salad, apple pie, ice cream, coffee. All for 60 cents.

The bazaar will be continued on Friday, Dec. 15th, and a lunch will be served on Friday also. 12/14/22

P. O. S. OF A MEMBERS ATTENTION

All members of Washington Camp No. 372, P. O. S. of A., of Woodland are requested to be present at the regular meeting to be held Monday evening, December 18, 1922.

F. G. LANSBERRY, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE
The Lady Macabees will hold a 25c social at Mechanics hall Thursday, Dec. 14. Will chance off the quilt and have cake walk. Everybody welcome. Please come. 12/13/22

NOTICE
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Lambert, Daisy street, Friday Dec. 15, 7:30. All members are urged to attend. 12/14/22

NOTICE
Class No. 17 of Trinity Bible school will hold a Friday work and cake sale in the room occupied by the Trust Co. on Saturday, Dec. 16th. 12/14/22

NOTICE
This will give notice that the cutting and mutilating of trees on land known as Polk's Bottom and in the vicinity of the Catholic cemetery, is forbidden and the persons so doing will be treated as trespassers. This plot of land is fast becoming a part of the town and the owners employ this action to save the young evergreens from being completely destroyed.

W. W. BELTS, Estate.
A. E. LEITZINGER,
F. B. REED,
S. L. SNYDER. 12/14/22

LEGAL

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. S. D. Bailey announces to the public the opening of his offices at Phillipsburg, Pa., where he will resume his former practice along general lines of medicine and minor surgery, specializing in the fitting of glasses and diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eye.

Broken lenses analyzed and renewed.
At No. 10 South Center street, near The Phillips Hotel, H. & C. phone.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. 12/12/22

Automobile Legislature

(Continued From Page One.)

tion would be given by an inspector who would not only interrogate the applicant as to his knowledge of mechanics, but also accompany him on a test drive, interrogating him as to what he would do in certain contingencies and closely watching him as to what he does in way of handling the car in traffic. It will be provided that failure of a person satisfactorily to pass this test would necessitate his examination at a later date.

Amending the present motor vehicle law so as to make more severe the penalty for conviction on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Providing for an increase in the number of automobile inspectors and directing that these inspectors, traveling in powerful cars, patrol the highways and arrest violators of the motor vehicle laws.

Amending the present motor vehicle law so as to do away with the blinding glare from headlamp lenses, brought about through the present practice of drivers in placing 32 candle power bulbs, or bulbs of lesser capacity.

Increasing the penalty for racing on highways and for passing other vehicles on hills—particularly near the crest of the hill.

Providing that no motor vehicle may cross a railroad or a grade crossing without first bringing the vehicle to a full stop.

Increasing the penalty for driving horse-drawn vehicles without lights.

Directing that motor vehicles slow up when approaching the intersection of two thoroughfares, whether in municipalities or in the open country.

Increasing the penalties against those who disregard the present law to the effect that the vehicle approaching from the right has the right-of-way at every intersection of public roads, highways, streets or alleys.

Directing that the speed limit be strictly enforced against all commercial vehicles, none of which under the present law may travel at a speed greater than 20 miles an hour.

Providing a more severe penalty for those persons who commit perjury in the making out of applications for driver's licenses—particularly those persons who in order to secure a driver's license neglect to mention loss of an arm or leg, loss of hearing and partial loss of eyesight. Thousands of drivers now operate motor vehicles who, if the law were strictly adhered to, would never have been given licenses.

Providing that all motor vehicles exhibit a warning sign in the rear, this sign to be operated automatically by the brake and giving notice to those following of the intention of the driver to stop, or slow up.

Providing that street cars display such signs.

Providing against the establishment of a speed trap as a means of revenue by unprincipled peace officers.

Providing that no motor vehicle may pass a standing street car either to the right of the car, as the present law provides, or to the left of the car.

Providing that arrest for a violation of traffic or speed laws in a municipality or elsewhere shall result in the automatic revocation of the driver's license.

Directing that before turning at a street or road intersection the driver of a car must by unmistakable signal of his hand indicate whether he is turning to the left or to the right—and the signal must convey to vehicles following the driver's intention. This is very easily possible because the left arm crooked upward will indicate an intention to turn to the right. The left arm extended downward indicates an intention to turn to the left.

Providing that no bumper may be used, either front or rear, of a motor vehicle, which in any way interferes with a clear view of the license plate.

Directing that garages observe the present law requiring the registration of all machines parked therein for any period of time.

Providing that no spotlight may be used on the left-hand side of any motor vehicle; nor may any spot light be used for any purpose other than to locate the right-hand edge of the road.

Providing that automobile tail lights no longer use red lenses—these red lenses to be replaced with green.

First Olympian Games.

July 1 is the anniversary of the awarding of the prizes in the first recorded Olympian games in 776, B. C. On that occasion Charonius won the coveted trophy for the foot races.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The motto, "In God We Trust," which adorns our United States coins was thought out and placed on the first coin by ex-Governor James Pollock, of Pennsylvania, while Director of the Mint in 1861 by appointment of President Lincoln. Governor Pollock defeated William Bigler for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1864.

The following letter written by Governor Pollock and recently given out by his daughter, Mrs. Emma Pollock Corse of Wynnewood, Pa., gives an authoritative story of the design and should settle all controversy over the matter, which has created considerable discussion. In writing to a friend Gov. Pollock said:

"Early in 1863 or 1864, believing that the recognition of our nation's God on our national coins was a national as well as a personal religious duty—particularly as we were then in the midst of a fearful war and struggle for our nation's unity and life, I corresponded with the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Chase, and urged the propriety of placing upon the coins of the United States the motto, 'In God We Trust,' or 'God Our Trust.'"

After some correspondence, Mr. Chase approved my suggestion and in 1864 or 1865 I prepared a bill to be submitted to Congress authorizing the motto, "In God We Trust," approved by Mr. Chase, to be placed upon all the coins of the United States, gold or silver, large enough to contain the motto. The bill passed both Senate and House unanimously. In 1865, before the final passage of the bill, specimen coins, with the motto, were struck and placed in the cabinet of the United States mint, and some were sent to the secretary. In 1866 the regular coinage of the gold and silver coins with the motto "In God We Trust" was commenced and has continued ever since, except the nickel five-cent piece, from which it was omitted by my successor, after my retirement from office; why, I cannot answer."

James Pollock was governor of Pennsylvania from 1854 to 1857. In 1863, although a Whig in a Democratic county and Congressional district, he carried his party's nomination for Congress to victory, and was twice re-elected, serving in the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Congresses, in his last term being a member of the committee on ways and means. On June 23, 1848, he introduced a resolution in Congress for the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the necessity or expediency of constructing a railroad to the Pacific coast, and as chairman of that committee subsequently rendered a favorable report. In the course of an address that same year he said:

At the risk of being considered insane, I will venture the prediction that, in less than twenty-five years from this evening, a railroad will be completed and will be in operation between New York and San Francisco.

The Last Word.

The sweet young thing thought she was making a huge success. "There is only one thing I can't understand," she started to say. "Only one?" she asked, without letting him finish. "There are two. Now there are two. The second is why some girls never learn that it is only the pretty ones who can afford to be impertinent."

The Meddlers.

Meddlesome people are not necessarily malicious—they may even be well-meaning—but the harm they do is none the less real. Knowing how to run other people's business is not always so much a gift as an affliction.

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

THIS WONDERFUL TALE
THAT YOU READ WHEN
YOU WERE A BOY OR GIRL
WILL BE PORTRAYED ON
THE SCREEN BY

Maurice Tournueur

—at the—

DRIGGS THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

Special Price for Children

Under 12,—20c

Adults, 25c and 35c

DIVORCE CAUSES

SELFISHNESS LEADS THEM ALL, SAYS EXPERT

GOING TO MARRY?

TAKE THESE TIPS

By BRADLEY HULL

Chief, Domestic Relations Bureau, Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 14.—The two of you should have at least \$500 in cash or essentials; this does not mean a motor car.

The man should be earning at least \$125 a month.

The wife should not continue working for any reason.

Do not start with an understanding to avoid "paternity"; children keep the love fires burning.

Practice self control rather than birth control.

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

By NEA Service.

Cleveland, Dec. 14.—Divorces increase in America annually. Scandals grow. Courts are crowded with unhappy married couples.

Why? How can the divorce flood be checked?

The questions were put up to Bradley Hull, chief of the Cleveland Domestic Relations Bureau.

Hull is notable because he has handled 25,000 divorces in 13 years. And now Cleveland is one of the few cities where the divorce rate is not increasing.

Divorce Causes.

"What is the chief cause of divorce?" he was asked.

"Two things, specifically," said Hull. "These are selfishness and irresponsibility. But they are only the result of a more fundamental reason."

"Blame rests, basically, on the restless, reckless, contemptuous spirit that prevails."

"Selfishness and irresponsibility have always existed, but were formerly held in restraint by the sense of public opinion and by an inherent respect for the proprieties. That is gone now."

Can't Suggest Remedy.

Hull said it would be presumptuous for him to suggest a remedy.

"I know of no way to change the general conditions," he said.

"My job is to try to stem the tide of divorces. I do it by very ordinary methods, which require much skill and much tact."

"We can only hope that a wave of sentiment for the old order will restore the world to its old status regarding divorce."

"If young people would wed less hastily and with more thought for the future much of the problem would be solved."

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

Be prepared to give and take; the strongest person of a wedded pair usually is one big enough to give up and sacrifice the most.

Keep a budget book.

Don't think: "We just know we won't be like other folks." You will be unless you study each other and the future very thoughtfully.

HULL

LAW WOULD CHECK HASTY MARRIAGES

By NEA Service.

Kansas City, Kan., Dec. 14.—Raising the standard of marriage and automatically decreasing divorces are the aims of the new law proposed by M. E. Pearson, superintendent of Kansas City schools.

Church workers and other women of Kansas City have appealed to Mr. Pearson to help bring about the passage of the new law at the next session of the legislature.

March.

Pearson proposes to make it mandatory for the names of persons planning marriage to be published ten consecutive days in a daily newspaper. This he believes, will eliminate hasty marriages.

A clause in the law would make it necessary for the two contracting parties in the marriage agreement to stand a medical examination prior to the issuance of a license.

Pearson attributes the large number of defective children in the schools to the laxity of marriage laws.

There is no better antidote for your own miseries than to try to alleviate the sufferings of others.

Electric Light in Vatican.

Electric light was used in the new chapel of the Vatican for the first time on the occasion of the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Benedict XV. In former years candles were used to light the chapel, which is dark except at evening.

Thus far the new Progressive army

annually or less than five dozen per chicken per year.

Our farmers also produce 458,000 bushels of corn and 54,000 tons of hay each year; 408,000 bushels of Irish potatoes; 150,000 bushels of buckwheat; 132,000 bushels of wheat; 408,000 bushels of oats; 3,000,000 gallons of milk; 69,000 pounds of honey; 114,000 tons of grapes; 15,000 bushels of apples, according to the reports made to the U. S. Census Bureau. We average but 136 days in the year upon which there are no "killing frosts" in the county.

Retiring from Congress, Mr. Pollock was appointed president judge of the Eighth Judicial district, which position he held until the adoption of the 1864 constitution. In the latter year, he was nominated for governor by the Native American party, defeating William Bigler, the Democratic candidate, and holding the executive office for three years. On the formation of the Republican party he affiliated with that movement and again served as Director of the Mint.

There are 3000 farmers in Clearfield county, all but 8 per cent of whom own their own farms. The farm land area amounts to 83 per cent of our total acreage. There are 7,000 milk cows and 6,000 horses in the county; 11,000 pigs and 2,000 sheep.

Clearfield county's 124,000 chickens produce 633,000 dozens of eggs

Join Our

CHRISTMAS

CLUB

and

Save

a little every week—a few pennies—a nickel—a dime or more—(Small amounts you can easily spare without inconvenience). Reposit them weekly and see them grow into dollars—Yes, a pile of dollars, and

**MR. MERCHANT—
Here Is Your Answer.**

Within two weeks, if you are a live merchant, you will be buying plans for a greater year in 1923 than in 1922.

You have no intention of going on precisely in the same channel even though it has been wise and profitable during 1921. Your progress in 1922 indicated that throughout that year you strove to outdo your own record of 1921.

Whatever improvement you make in 1923 depends on the quality of the goods you handle, the service you give and your ability to reach the buying public with the information that you have dependable goods, give service and have just what the consumer wants.

No business can grow without giving "value received" and service today is a vital factor. Both of these elements in business are strictly up to the business man and his corps of assistants.

When it comes to reaching out for more business among strange people; newcomers in our midst, persons who have not traded with us before, we must find means to attract them.

Unfortunately, in our mad haste and desire to add new business, we waste uncounted thousands of dollars in Clearfield. All of us have listened to the suave-tongued stranger with a new scheme for expanding our business. Oh, the sins that have been committed in the name of advertising, the mistakes that have been inflicted upon us, this newspaper included. Programs, two by four billboards that will not stand a hard winter, pamphlets, directories, menus, calendars, tickets, buttons, whistles, pennants, schedules and a dozen other forms which make the "advertising" account in the ledger look like a fire loss, which it really amounts to.

Let us once more resolve to "sleep over" all of these propositions for at least one night before we again sign on the dotted line and tie ourselves up for a worthless investment in some scheme which a city business firm would not even discuss with the salesman.

Where then shall we turn for an avenue of publicity by which our trade can be expanded?

In answer to this question The Progress gives only a paragraph of pertinent facts and asks your consideration.

Before America entered the World War a little over 2200 copies of The Progress were being sold daily.

When the armistice was signed 3300, an abnormally large number, were being sold daily. Naturally it slumped until it reached 2900 copies per day.

From that day to this the number sold daily has consistently increased until today over 3500 daily are being sold, every copy paid for. Not a single premium or inducement has been given to create these sales. It is selling itself. Its purchasers must be reading it or they would not buy it.

Your advertisement in its columns will be read as certainly as the news in its columns.

You sign no contract. You can use it daily at your convenience and to your timely advantage, grasping every opportunity presented to approach your potential customers.

Should your business be of such a nature that you desire to advertise strongly once a month, particularly to the farmers, the dairymen and the rural family, you are invited to use the Monthly Livestock Edition, fostered by the Livestock Association of the county, which issue goes to 1700 additional subscribers, all preferred agricultural men of the county, making a total circulation for that issue of approximately 5000 copies, and all for the same price, \$28 for a full page.

The Livestock Edition offers the cheapest and most effective advertising medium in this county, as a comparison of rates shows, in the state. What does a 5000 circulation cost you by any other method?

At your service for 1923.

THE PROGRESS.

**NEWS OF
OUR
NEIGHBORS****CURWENSVILLE**

A portion of South street along the lines of the M. A. Caldwell lot and those owned by Wm. Woodside and James L. Smith, have been excavated and graded and brick laying will be commenced at once. This work is being done by the property owners individually, borough furnishing brick that was taken from the street.

Health Officer Weaver placed a quarantine card on the residence of Domenick Catino, north end of Filbert street yesterday. He also removed cards from several dwellings that had been closed to visitors on account of contagious diseases.

Last evening the first entertainment of "Kathleen" was presented in the Opera House. An unusually large audience was present and were pleased with the performance and considered that they had undoubtedly been benefitted double the price of admission. The comedy will be presented again tonight and the advance sale of tickets warrants the saving that every seat in the large room will be occupied.

Monday night was undoubtedly the coldest of any preceding one this year. At different points between this place and Lumber City, the thermometer registered from 6 to 2 points above zero. In town, where the high wind did not strike so strongly, the average was about 6 degrees above. The river is frozen over excepting on the riffles. Plumbers had early calls from homes where pipes had frozen up, from not taking the necessary precaution against such an annoyance earlier in the evening.

Howard Howwood, a salesman for the Crescent Refractories Company, who has been traveling in Canadian territory for some time back arrived home today and will spend the Christmas holidays with his family and friends in Curwensville.

Miss Mary Swope entertained four tables at dinner and bridge, in honor of her guest Miss Stone, on Monday night.

The program for the celebration of Bethesda Lodge of Odd Fellows, fiftieth anniversary which is booked to take place on Friday evening in the Opera House is in the hands of Printer Robison. Many interesting features are tabulated on its pages and those who will attend the exercises and banquet which will follow at its close, will no doubt pass away a pleasant evening.

Prof. Grant Norris made a very wise and satisfactory suggestion in the schools the other day, in which he asked the teachers to give their pupils no Christmas present and pupils to do likewise by teachers. His allegations was that children if they had remembrances of the holiday season to give to confine said gifts to their homes, and to parents, brothers and sisters. It was a mighty good point and no doubt will be followed out.

Mrs. Al. Maurey was summoned to

Clymer on Sunday evening on account of the serious illness of her mother.

BIGLER

Mrs. Mary Bougeux spent Sunday with friends at Woodland.

Miss Mina Woomer visited relatives in Clearfield on Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Thompson, who has been on the sick list the past week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Goudy and the latter's two children were shopping in Philipsburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes and family of New Liberty visited at the home of Warren Millender on Sunday.

Miss Eva Brattner of Clearfield, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Stevens.

Mrs. Eva Williams had the misfortune to fall on Thursday on some ice and break her wrist. Mrs. Williams celebrated her 73rd birthday on Dec. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodyear and children, of Clarence, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Remsnyder over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Livingston and baby of Woodland, spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams.

The hunters are slowly returning from the camps after spending a week or ten days out. Some were lucky and got a deer while others were not so fortunate. Dales camp was lucky enough to get 6 deer while the Billett Rod and Gun camp got 4 deer so far.

**STOP CATARRH! OPEN
NOSTRILS AND HEAD**

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hacking, snuffing, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

Abram McKee Goes

(Continued From Page One.)

The work of securing a jury to try the case was taken up at 9:30 o'clock.

An innovation in the manner of selecting this jury was introduced into the Clearfield county courts for the first time. It was a system or manner which came to the attention of Judge Bell while holding court in Pittsburgh. Under this plan the jurors are called and examined as to their knowledge of the case and the principals and the prejudices for or against if any. When the list is thus called and the preliminary examination held the jurors so passed upon take their place in the jury box and when the requisite number have been passed upon the matter of challenge and real selection of the actual jury to try the case is taken up. The attorneys are thus given opportunity of passing upon the qualifications of the jurors to be chosen with a knowledge of just who they came to choose the twelve from instead of taking haphazard judgment under the old peremptory challenge plan. The new departure of course is only applicable in minor homicide cases such as this and would not be permissible in murder trials.

Subscribe for The Progress.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



SOME TIME DURING THE NIGHT THE TWO TRAMPS WHO HAD BEEN EATING THE TOWN MEAT DEBT DUG THEIR WAY OUT OF THE JAIL WITH A PUTTY KNIFE.

Miss Ella Shaw and Miss Mary Scott are visiting at Mahanoy.

Read The Progress.

For Colds, Influenza and all Preventive

Take



The First and Original Cold and Grip Relief

The best home remedy

E. W. Brown

McCarty's

—ZERO BARS—

ARE VERY MUCH IN DEMAND THESE DAYS. A good thing never waits out.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Sold for

10c

Everywhere

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**Is Offering to You**

a nice line of furniture for every room in the house; Paint and Varnishes; and Wallpaper for brightening up the inside of your home and help you get ready for the Christmas Holidays. Let us furnish the new Rug or Linoleum for the floors, or a new Bedroom Suite in the Walnut finish. We handle Mattresses of different grades, also Bed Springs in one and two pieces.

See our window display of CEDAR CHESTS. We have these in many sizes. They make a handsome and useful Christmas present for the grown-ups or for the children.

We have LINOLEUM (two and four yards wide).

Our line of BRASS and IRON BEDS is complete.

If we don't have what you want we'll get it for you.

Curwensville — — — — — Penna.

COURT NOTES

The jury in the case of Howard Dixon of Bald Hall, who was tried Wednesday morning in criminal court on a charge of adultery, the complaining witness being a more or less mentally incompetent young girl of 18 years who was a relative of the defendant and who had been employed as a domestic in his home, returned a verdict of not guilty but directed that he pay all the costs. This jury was "hung" for several hours and had to come into court for instructions and asked the Court to give them the definition of the word "acquittal." When they finally learned the meaning of the word they tried it on Dixon and soon returned their verdict.

Oxidaze for Coughs Colds, Br. Asthma

Use of Oxidaze and observing convenient in all cases of colds, coughs and asthma. It is a safe and effective remedy in all cases of colds, coughs and asthma. It is a safe and effective remedy in all cases of colds, coughs and asthma.

Moore's Drug Store and all good druggists.

DO

XMAS

WILL SOON BE HERE

XMAS

Clothing — Shoes — Furnishings

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We Will Sell You Better Goods For Less Money

THE RELIABLE

CLEARFIELD, PA., THIRD STREET

YOUR

SHOPPING

Guest For Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Mary Brown will entertain the P. E. Club at her home this evening.

Dr. J. Frank Rowles of Mahaffey spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Elizabeth O'Shanter was a Christmas visitor yesterday.

Miss Jean Harris is ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Miss George returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Ashley Bloom of Curwens was absent in town yesterday.

G. Morris is attending a meeting of the legislative committee of the county commissioners of the State in Altoona today.

Thurston, well-known member of Ferguson township transaction business at the Court House yesterday.

Mr. J. Johnson of Williamsport is visiting her brother, George W. Johnson, here.

A. M. Stewart is in Washington, D. C. on business.

Ellis McCracken of Madera transacted business in town yesterday.

Miss Mac Galloway is visiting her sister at Huntingdon.

J. P. O'Laughlin is transacting business in Washington.

Mr. D. W. Hill of Curwensville is serving as a juror this week.

Mrs. Margaret Murray is spending several days in New York.

James A. Pearce of Munson supervisor of Morris township, had business in town yesterday.

Mr. D. W. Anderson left the hospital, where she has been a patient, and has gone to her home today.

The county commissioners are busy receiving the returns from the assessors of the various districts within the county.

Out-of-town visitors yesterday included Valente Verosa of Hawk Run and E. D. Blissett of LeConte Mills.

The members of the Currents Club celebrated the birthday of one of their members, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, on Tuesday at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Boulton in a very attractive manner, all of which was a surprise to Mrs. Kennedy.

Dr. Edmund of New York City arrived this evening and will make an address at the Presbyterian church.

Goodnough and Eyre

(Continued From Page One.)

himself as a candidate for speaker. "If elected to that high office," he said, "I will support the Governor and the Governor's policies to the best of my ability. So well known are the policies of Gov.-elect Pinchot that they hardly call for special comment.

"However, in particular, I advocate the passage of a law adequate for the proper enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

"I advocate a budget system by legislative enactment whereby the receipts and disbursements of the late government may be co-ordinated.

"I advocate a reorganization of the several departments of the state government that will make for greater efficiency and prevent overlapping and short-reaching.

"I recognize the equal interest of men and women in all that concerns this commonwealth.

Promises Square Deal.

"I believe that all interests should receive careful consideration with the single purpose of the greatest good to the greatest number and I promise, if elected, that so far as the speaker is concerned, all will receive a square deal, and on this basis, I respectfully ask the support of the members of the legislature."

No Opposition to Eyre.

Mr. Pinchot was asked if he favored any candidate for president pro tem of the Senate.

"There is only one candidate," he said, referring to State Senator T. Larry Eyre, "and he has no opposition."

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers for Clearfield Fire Company No. 1 was held at the regular meeting of the company at their room in the Boro building last evening. The officers chosen to guide the destinies of the organization for the coming year are as follows:

Board of Directors: J. D. Connolly, J. Ward Logan, Jas. Spence.

Foreman, H. P. White.

1st Asst., F. Leslie Smith.

2nd Asst., Jas. W. Straw.

Marshal, O. G. Fontenoy.

Secretary, S. B. Smith.

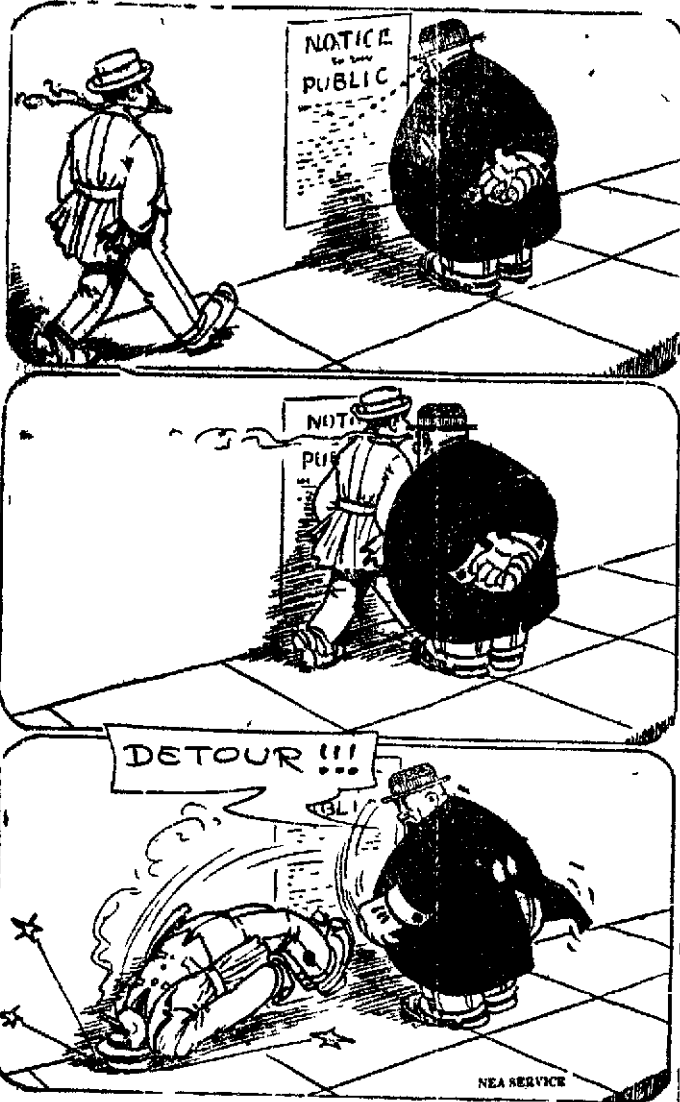
Treasurer, L. C. Meise.

Steward, W. B. Holmes.

Representatives to Department: W.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



H. Sutton, H. G. Ogden, Geo C. Kr. meeting was turned over to the mer, Harry Meise.

Rep. to Relief Asso, A. P. Krehr, served an appetizing lunch, to which H. P. White, S. B. Smith, all did ample justice.

Following the business session the

Angel drink

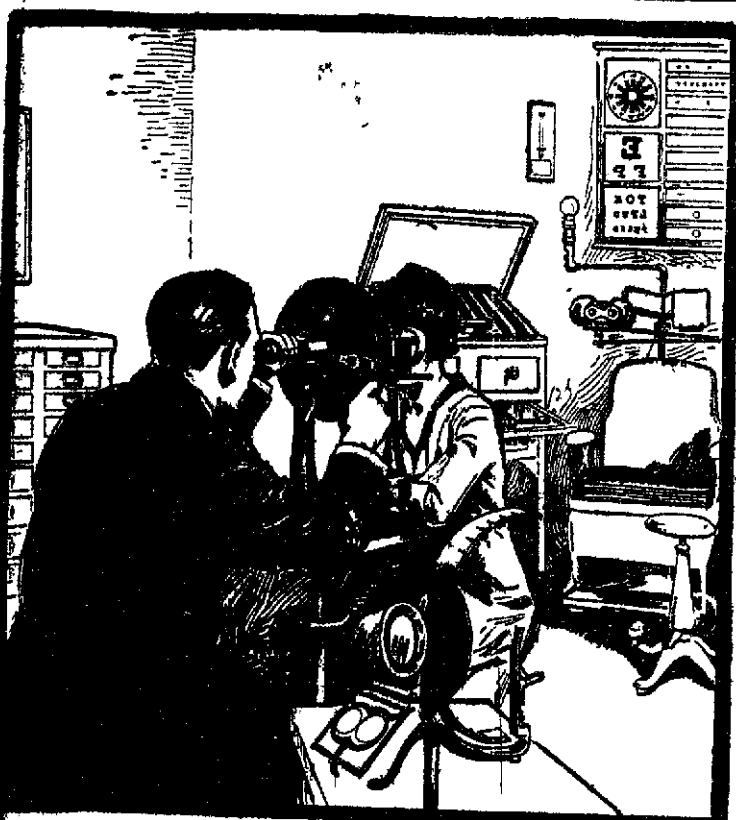
delights—the little folks

Angel-drink is chocolate—**REAL** chocolate. Angel-drink is milk, OUR good milk! Blended and delicately malted—oh, so good! Of course, the children love it. Let them have lots of Angel-drink. Serve Angel-drink hot for breakfast.

Phone us for Angel-drink. Your milkman will deliver it to you in pint or quart bottle.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

Exclusive Licensed M. ker of Angel drink Copyright 1922 C. D. Spencer



What Optical Science is doing to develop better vision

Just two pieces of glass and yet these lenses which correct so effectively the defects of vision are possible only because of the highly trained skill of the optical specialist, aided by scientific instruments of perfect precision.

The conditions of modern life constantly increase the number of people whose efficiency or health is lowered by some impairment of eyesight—for which the remedy is glasses prescribed and fitted after a thorough examination.

To this examination the optical specialist brings knowledge and training of the highest order. He also utilizes the latest equipment and apparatus which have been perfected for precise scientific work. Science has stepped in and brought its aid to personal skill.

Most people do not know when eyesight trouble really begins, usually it starts so gradually that for a long while it may not even be noticeable.

Imperfect vision, if not rectified, grows worse with the years. The surest way of preserving your eyesight at maximum efficiency through out life is to go to an optical specialist for an examination once a year.

C. C. ARNOLD

108 North Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts have offered and the invitation has been accepted to make up a Christmas box for the children at the Cresson sanitarium. All scouts are accordingly urged to do the following: look carefully through used books and playthings to find one gift each that can be spared for the box, look through the piece bag for little bits of pretty materials that can be used for doll sewing—lace, silk, ribbon and so on; if possible make a sewing bag perhaps. If there is nothing of this sort, plan to make a box of fudge, toffee or cookies. Everything should be brought in Saturday morning if possible so the box can be ordered and packed.

A house committee composed of the patrol leaders, will meet Monday afternoon immediately after school at headquarters to apportion the matter of keeping the rooms neat and make any regulations they think necessary for the same. Any troop having only one patrol will send two representatives just the same.

Any one wishing suggestions for Christmas programs will find a quantity of material available at the Scout room.

Origin of the Word "Lady."

Why we call a woman a lady is known, probably, to few women. It came from a practice that obtained in the manor houses of England where, once a week, the lady of the manor distributed to her poor neighbors, with her own hands, loaves of bread. She came to be called "Lady day," the Saxon words for bread giver. These two words became one: "Lady."

Optimistic Thought.

Gather roses while they blossom; tomorrow is not today.

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER'S BOOK OF HISTORY "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" with Maurice Tournear at the DRIGGS THEATRE Friday and Saturday

Special Price for Children at First Show

All Kiddies Under 12—25c
Adults, Main Floor, 35c
Adults, Balcony, 25c

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonsful of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for 75c only.

Think of Winter

and remember that the master of every storm will be a sturdy, dependable Marmon. In sleet or rain, snow or wintry winds, those who drive a Marmon Sedan or Coupe will feel assured and safe, confident of getting "there and back." The Marmon enclosed models are now on display, with all their advancements and refinements. We invite you to see them.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1881 INDIANAPOLIS

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
16-18 Third Street

Somebody's been feeding Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash

That's just what has happened—for it acts that way, when fed with Conkey's Scratch Grains. Together they solve the problem of the full egg basket.

Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash and Conkey's Scratch Grains give you a balanced egg-making ration just right in animal protein (needed for eggs) and low in fibre (indigestible waste matter).

No mill sweepings, shell, alfalfa, ground hay, or trashy filler. All nutritious feed; clean and sweet. We use Semi-Solid Buttermilk only—no dried buttermilk.

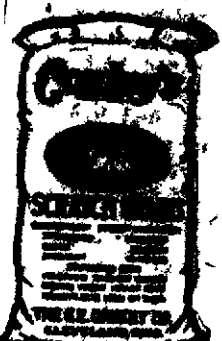


It Gets Remarkable Results

It gets remarkable results in a perfectly natural way, without ruinous artificial stimulation. It is Nature's balanced egg-maker. It is mixed with the same science and care, of the same high-grade materials, as Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Feed.

Don't Break the Conkey Chain of Buttermilk Feeds

three in number—one each for Starting, Growing and Laying. Ask for a free copy of Conkey's Big Poultry Book.



FOR SALE BY

Clearfield Flour & Feed Co.

W. G. SPENCER

Red Flour House, Next to the B. R. & P. Station.
Both Phones

The Dress That Goes to Dances



The requirements for the dress of this season are: a long waist, a bouffant skirt, a wide neckline. Only the choice of material makes one look different from another. Velvet is the most popular fabric. Next come laced dresses of cotton and gowns of tulle trimmed with gold lace.

"FLOUR—FEEDS—FLOUR—FEEDS"

It is a GOOD Flour or Feed you want, we have it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Conkey's Buttermilk Laying Mash in 100's \$3.50

Conkey's Scratch Grains in 100's @ \$2.50

Trill Order 50 pounds of each @ \$3.10

Pure Wheat Bran in 100's @ \$1.60

Good Wheat Middlings in 100's @ \$1.75

White Flour Middlings (like Reg Dog Flour) \$2.00

We make our money in buying, not selling.

"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS." Special prices in ton lots.

We also have in stock, LARRO DAIRY FEED, Old Processed Meal, 43% Cottonseed Meal, Yellow Roller Meal, C. & O. Chop half and half, Gluten Meal, Reclaiming Oats, Yellow Shelled and Cracked Corn, White, and many more. **"FEED THE BEST, FORGET THE REST."**

For a barrel of that Fancy Spring Patent "CLARO FLOUR."

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER—Both Phones.
Next to the B. R. & P. Station.

NO OVER-PRODUCTION

There is no danger whatever of creating any over-production of dairy products to swamp the markets of the United States. Rather, we are suffering from under-production, which can be remedied by advertising the merits of the delicious products of the dairy, and educating the public as to their true food value." Dr. Larson, Chief of the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, called over production a "bogey man."

"It is said the Northwest gained 30,000 cows since the last dairy show," he said. "Most of these, however, were brought from one state to another—they do not raise the production materially."

"Our dairy cows are still less per capita, 227 per 1000 persons, than ever in the history of the country. In 1900 the per capita consumption of butter was 19.6 pounds; in 1918, 14 pounds; in 1921, 16.1 pounds. We must each eat 3.5 pounds more per year to get back to our normal consumption, and that increase would be three times the entire butter production of Minnesota, the greatest butter-making state, four times that of Iowa or Wisconsin, and more than that of the three states combined."

W. A. Wenworth, Secretary of the Iowa Dairy Councilmen's and the Iowa Dairy Association, spoke of the high ratio of return that butter-fat makes to the farmer, compared with other farm products, and what it has meant in maintaining prosperity in the dairy districts the past few years. He said the "average return for the past five years to producers of butter fat, according to Uncle Sam, was 188 per cent. of the return made in five previous years. The average price of New York extras or high grade butter was 121 per cent. for the same periods."

Professor Eckles, head of the Dairy School of the University of Minnesota, fears no over-production. "There are three reasons why we have no doubt as to the permanency of dairying," he said. "The first is its historical significance. The greatest forward step that man ever took was when some prehistoric hunter, instead of killing his quarry, captured some wild cow and led her to his cave to nourish his family. Second, because the dairying industry is so completely wrapped up in the life of the human race. To increase its production is not only a benefit to business but a decided benefaction to mankind as well. Third, there are the economic reasons why dairying, following after the development of grain raising and cattle grazing, becomes the final permanent phase of agriculture, the one that can endure on high priced land and go on for generations, producing dependable income and increasing wealth. Our cows are not good enough, however, and we must all strive to increase the number of the better ones."

STATE SHOW AT HARRISBURG IS OUR OPPORTUNITY

The time is approaching for the State Farm Product Show at Harrisburg, January 23rd to 26th. This show has developed from year to year until it promises to be the outstanding Farm Product Show in the Eastern part of the United States. Its success of course depends upon the co-operation of the farmers of the State. As in previous years, the State has been divided into different sections so as to enable the Exhibitor fair competition for the product against Exhibitors in locations with climate conditions similar to his own.

Clearfield County has always shown up well in comparison with other counties and this year the farmers should make a special effort to make a good showing. As in the past all products for the State Show, if sent or brought to the Farm Bureau Office can be sent express collect, providing it reaches Harrisburg by Saturday evening, January 19th. In view of the fact that a drive is being made for the introduction of Penna. 44 Seed Wheat by the College they are particularly anxious to have as many farmers from Clearfield County to exhibit one half peck of their seed, as possible. Any one deciding to exhibit wheat, can obtain, through the Farm Bureau Office, sacks at the Farm Bureau Office, for shipping. Corn, potatoes, apples, etc., as well as dairy products, should be accompanied by the owner's name (and name of the variety, etc., each of which must be wrapped separately. Programs for the week and premium books for the show can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office upon request. Railroad fares will be the same as last year, fare and one-half fare round trip tickets on all roads by the use of certificates which will also be furnished by the Farm Bureau Office. One certificate will be sufficient for the entire family. Make your entries early and plan to attend this show as it will be worth the time spent many times over.

LIVESTOCK LITERATURE AT COST

The Livestock Auxiliary Association has secured special rates for both the Breeder's Gazette and Hoards' Dairyman, which is 75 cents per year for the Breeder's Gazette and 50 cents per year for the Dairyman. This is less than one cent a week for the one and 1 1/2 cent for the other, and a great deal less than the cost of the paper alone. It is a real bargain and should be taken advantage of by the farmers of the county.

Education is obtained through a combination of these media.

FEW "RE-ACTORS" ARE FOUND IN HERDS TESTED LOCALLY FOR TUBERCULOSIS

This Important Herd Safeguard Can Be Had Without Cost and May Save Lot of Money.

HOW TO PROCEED

During the past month the following dairymen in the Goshen Community received their first Tuberculin test on their cattle: Harrison Straw, Joe Morris, J. R. Read, Curt Taylor and Ed Taylor. Sixty-two head in all were tested and only two reactors were found among that number. A number of other farmers have had their herds tested during the past few months, each of whom had a few reactors. All these tracing back to cattle being bought from other states and other sections, none of which were from Accredited Herds, which goes to show that it is very essential to know exactly the history of the animal before it is purchased and to know for sure whether the animal has Tuberculosis in it at the time purchased and to also know whether there is any disease in the herd into which it goes.

How To Obtain the Test.

The first procedure in order to have a Herd Accredited, is to make application to the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg on blanks furnished for that purpose. These blanks must be made out in duplicate and signed by the owner of the cattle. Besides the application blank there is another blank called the "Waiver of Indemnity," which must also be signed in duplicate. All four of these blanks are sent to the Bureau of Animal Industry and await their turn for further consideration. However, if there are four or five applications from a single community in close proximity to each other the procedure will be a great deal quicker, than if only one applies from a single community. A Veterinarian can test 50 to 60 animals at one time practically as easy at 8 or 10 and a great deal more economically to the state.

The procedure continues as follows: Upon notification from the Department that the Veterinarian is available, the owner must make arrangements to meet him at the station and take him to the farm where the cattle must be tied up ready for him to start to work. The procedure will start during the afternoon and take temperatures of all the animals each two hours for three times. At the conclusion of the third time he will inject Tuberculin in each of the animals. This will probably take place during the afternoon and evening. Then after eight hours time he will start to read temperatures once more and continue the same at two hour intervals for five consecutive times, at the end of which he will be able to tell the reactors, if any in the herd.

Contrary to general opinion, there is no cost to the owner of the cattle for this work, unless there happens to be some reactors in the herd, in which case the owner is compelled to isolate the said animals from the herd and to have them held subject to inspection by the State Veterinarian. If they are only slightly affected, they will be considered fit for consumption and can be sold for that purpose. However, if they are badly affected they will be disposed of by burning or other methods advocated. The line of demarcation fit for consumption is determined by the Veterinarian, by the stage of development of the disease and whether it has reached a place where it will be transmitted or not.

Following the first test, the procedure will depend upon whether or not the reactors in the herd are found. If there are none, the State will test again in six months time, using the same method, and if again free will test in another six months and if free at that time will issue the first certificate, known as the Fully Accredited certificate, after which the owner must employ his own Veterinarian, who must be approved by the State, to test the cattle periodically at least once a year and if no reactors are found the State will continue to issue a certificate each time.

However, if at any time there

NEED OF TESTERS

There is an opportunity for young men who are looking forward to a Dairy Career and desire to obtain some good experience before starting, to engage in cow testing in the state.

Penn. State College has informed each county farm bureau to be on the lookout for capable young men who would be willing to spend six weeks at State College in preparation for cow testing work. While the salary is not very large for such a job (\$70 per month), yet the tester has an opportunity of studying management, feeding and care on some 30 different farms during the year. He not only obtains a good experience but it is a stepping stone to something better if he makes good.

Any young men in Clearfield county who desire further information on this subject, get in touch with your county farm agent.

YOUR STATE COLLEGE

Your State College, the only institution of higher learning in the state which opens its doors free of tuition, has a great issue at stake. There is a campaign on, not a political campaign, but a campaign to raise sufficient funds and to bring sufficient pressure to bear on the Legislature of our State to enable the institution to take care of the boys and girls who knock at their doors every fall. For the last three years over 1000 boys and girls had to be turned away each year because there was no room for them. You say it is the State's place to make room. So it is, but when the state fails in its duty, then the citizens must come forward and help out in the emergency. The great need at the college today is dormitories and welfare buildings for the boys and girls who attend there. These buildings will be made available by the raising of \$2,000,000 dollars by the citizens of the State. But why shouldn't the State also build these welfare buildings during the war? No, money was contributed to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and similar organizations, who in turn put up welfare buildings to meet the needs of the soldiers during the war. So it is with the College. The Legislature will appropriate money for other things but only after other interests have been taken care of will they appropriate money for dormitories and other buildings. The issue is similar to the ordinary family, if the father is unable to take care of his family through sickness, death or otherwise and no income is available, the children are left on the shoulders of charity and it is their place to see that they are taken care of, rather than see them starve. It is similar also with the college. The issue is there, it must be met and the future of the institution depends entirely upon

Continued on Next Page

are found reactors, then the State will retest the herd in 60 or 90 days and if no reactors are found at that time the same procedure will be followed as stated in the previous paragraph where no reactors were found in the first test.

The State or United State Department does not compel any farmer to test his cattle for Tuberculosis, neither is there any law on the Statute books to do so, but the time is not far distant when such a law will be in force, similar to other states in the union. Likewise many municipalities are passing ordinances, compelling the farmers who furnish milk to the people in that town to have their herds tested for Tuberculosis. The sooner this comes about the better it will be for both the producer and the consumer, for both are in danger from this disease.

A drive will be made to have as many herds tested this coming year as possible, and any one interested can obtain blanks from the Farm Bureau Office. They can also hasten the action of the Department by having at least 50 or 60 animals in the community signed up at one

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. MCCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary. WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne. DuBois National Bank, DuBois. Burnside National Bank, Burnside. First National Bank, Irwin. County National Bank, Clearfield. First National Bank, Houtzdale. Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield. First National Bank, Coalport. Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield. Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus. Curwensville, National Bank, Curwensville. Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois. Deposit National Bank, DuBois. Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale, Pa. MAHAFFEY NATIONAL BANK

INTRODUCTION OF PUREBREDS INTO COMMUNITY BRINGS RESPONSIBILITIES

The Stock Growers Auxiliary Association during the past year, cooperated in bringing in to the county 26 Pure Bred Guernseys, which were distributed on different farms in the county. It was understood at the time that each farmer who obtained these animals was to have his herd tested for Tuberculosis and to keep the new animals which he had received, all of which had come from Disease Free Herds, separate and apart from the other animals, until his herd could be tested.

The majority of these farmers made application to the State and National Department to have their herds tested, which in some of the cases was done, in others through the lack of co-operation on the part of the State and United State Department has not been done up to this time, but we have the promise that all herds applying for tests will receive attention at the earliest possible time. The Stock Growers Auxiliary Association at their last annual meeting, decided that in the future, their policy would be to discourage the introduction of Pure Bred Cattle into Clearfield County on any farms that had not had their herds tested for Tuberculosis and disposed of any reactors in those herds. This action was deemed necessary, as in some cases valuable animals might be lost through contact with reactors in the herds. The policy is a wise one and will be adhered to during the coming year and it is hoped that a great number of breeders will have their herds tested, after which they will be glad to cooperate and bring into the county as many Pure Breds as are desired.

DAIRY RATIOS

The most vital question confronting the dairymen at this period of the year is what feeds to purchase and in what proportion to mix these concentrates with home grown feeds so as to have a balanced ration and one that is economical.

Sometimes it is more economical to sell the home grown feeds and purchase a ready mixed feed that is properly balanced. Especially is this true if the one purchasing the feed does not take careful pains to mix the concentrates with the home grown feeds in the right proportions. However, if it is taken it is usually more economical to use the home grown feeds and purchase cotton seed meal or other concentrates supplement.

The proper mixture or rather the ingredients therein should be determined first by the roughage that is available. In other words, where plenty of clover alfalfa is available, less of the highly concentrated protein feed is necessary. Likewise where silage is fed, linseed oil meal is not needed in as large proportions, in fact it is dangerous to feed too much of this along with silage at the beginning of the year as both have a tendency of being laxative. Where no silage is available linseed oil meal should compose part of the ration.

Less grain feed will be consumed and more economical milk produced if the cow is given all the roughage and water that she will consume. The grain mixture should be fed according to the amount of milk the cow gives, taking as a general rule the following rate: To a Jersey or Guernsey cow, feed one pound of grain to each 3 1/2 pounds to four pounds of milk.

Continued on Next Page

WHY COSTS OF MILK VARY

Profits in the production of milk depend on the difference between the cost and the selling price. The dairymen's first need is to have facts on milk costs, because his profits depend entirely on the extent to which he can produce below his selling price. Since he, individually, is practically unable to influence the price he receives, his whole effort should be directed toward the lowering of his production costs.

Any intelligent effort to reduce costs requires, first, that the costs be definitely known; and, second, that the data be complete enough to make possible a study of the factors involved. A dairymen should know definitely the influence of production on costs, the comparative economy of summer and winter feeding, and the annual and monthly distribution of costs for feed, bedding, labor and other expenses. He should know, for his own herd and his own conditions, the unit requirements in terms of pounds of 100 pounds of milk. In other words, he should know his own business. If he would reduce costs, he must work from facts, not guesses.

The dairymen's first need is to have facts on milk costs. This need has been partially met by the 70 or more cow-testing associations in the state that have done and are doing splendid work. They have increased profits by getting rid of the "boarder cows" and by the feeding of "balanced rations." These associations are working in the right direction. The cow tester's record indicates whether a given cow pays for her feed, and shows whether she produces at a profit or loss.

Influence of Production on Milk Cost. Production was found to be the greatest factor influencing costs, the months of high production being the months of low costs and vice versa, both for the individual cow and for the herd. Can we infer from this that the cow producing 5,000 pounds will do so at a lower cost per hundredweight than a cow producing 6,000 pounds? In other words, how do cows of varying production influence milk costs?

In an attempt to throw some light on this question, 24 herds were arranged in the order of their average milk production per cow. The herds were then divided into three equal groups called Group I, Group II, and Group III. Group I contained the 8 herds of lowest average production, Group II the herds of medium production and Group III the herds of highest average production per cow. A detailed study from the standpoint of relative economy was then made, the results of which are shown in the following tables: Group I averaged 5,564 pounds, Group II, 7,130 pounds and Group III, 8,622 pounds. The difference between each group is about 1,500 pounds.

The requirements per cow for the various groups show that in general the roughage requirements were about the same. The concentrate requirements were proportional to the milk yield. In other words, the highest producing cows did not get any more silage and hay than did the lower producing ones, but did obtain a more liberal feeding of grain ration. The pasture days, pounds of bedding and hours of labor show no very significant variation as these three factors are largely independent of production.

When the yearly requirements for these groups are reduced to the requirements for 100 pounds of milk, however, very significant variations are noted, the higher producing cows showing more economy in all items except concentrates. It shows that the requirements per hundred pounds of milk for cows in Group III are less than those in Group I by the following amounts: 3.6 pounds of concentrates, 28.6 pounds silage, 28.4 pounds hay, 1.2 pasture days, 4.8 pounds of bedding and 7 hours labor. The ratio of concentrates to milk produced varies but slightly for the different groups. The ratio was 1 to 4.06 for Group I and 1 to 4.76 for Group III. The total difference in cost of feed, bedding and labor using average prices for the year, amounted to 88 cents per hundred pounds. There was also a difference in "other costs" in favor of Group III of 30 cents, making the total difference between the highest producing and lowest producing group \$1.18 per hundred—a considerable saving. Group II produced milk 81 cents per hundred cheaper than Group I.

The results are as should be expected, because most of the expenses of milk production are as large for the low as for the high producing cows. It takes a good barn to house one as the other, just as much labor, bedding, days on pasture and almost as much for other costs. The economy of the higher producing cow lies in the fact that this expense is divided into larger volume of milk, making the cost per hundred less. The economy of milk production, then, lies largely in the production of the individual cow. This fact should emphasize the prime importance of breeding, selecting and testing for production, and for the vigorous weeding out of all cows unable to meet a fair production requirement.

SHORT COURSE AT STATE COLLEGE

The 33rd Annual Farmers' Short Course in the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College, begins January 4th and ends March 3rd. The work is divided into two terms of four weeks each, Animal Production, Horticulture, Poultry Production and Dairy Management.

The expenses of the course amount to approximately \$100, distributed as follows: Board \$52 to \$58; room \$20 to \$28; incidental expenses \$10; books and stationery \$8 to \$10; and \$8 additional charge for the Dairy Manufacturing course.

While the college is greatly crowded with students, it has made arrangements to accommodate 150 more students during the winter term. Natural

ly admissions will be granted in order to applications. If there are any who desire to attend State College during this term do not delay sending in your application.

Seventy-five have already enrolled, but Clearfield County is not among the list. Applications and detailed information can be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Community Meeting, Curwensville, Grane Hall, Sat. evening Dec. 16th. Open meeting. Everybody invited.

Farmers Week, Penna. State College, Dec. 18th to 21st inclusive. Reduced rates on all Railroads.

Farm Product Show, Harrisburg, January 23rd to 26th.

Continued from Page 1 of Section 2

end. The insect is able to surround itself with a cushion of air. It glides into the water and enters the bubble leaving the air.

Insects as Inventors.
Thousands of years ago the spider used a diving bell made of silk. Spider hairs are long, with hooks at the end. The insect is able to surround itself with a mesh of air. It dives into the water and enters the bubble leaving the air.



FARMER'S WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE ON DEC. 18TH TO 21ST

Just About Half the Interesting Program Is Given Here and It Is Certainly Complete.

LITTLE BIT FOR ALL

Farmer's Week at State College is to be observed December 18, 19, 20 and 21st. The program for the entire four days reprinted herewith makes everyone want to go. Never was a more varied or interesting array of topics and speakers listed. Better arrange now to profit by a trip to State College next week. Here is the program.

Monday, December 18

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—Dean R. L. Watts.

Address—Professors Alva Agee, Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J.

9:00—Reception in Armory.

Tuesday, December 19.

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—President John M. Thomas.

Address—Hon. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

Address—Hon. A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio—"The Battle Cry of Fear."

Wednesday, December 20

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church. Tickets \$1.00.

7:30—Music—High School Music Club, Miss Emma Moyer, Director.

8:00—Play by State College High School, Direction of Miss Anna K. Conrad. Admission free.

Dairy Breeders Banquet speaker, C. F. Jenkins, Editor "Farm Journal." Make reservations early as the number that can be accommodated is limited. Tickets may be obtained from the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Price \$1.00.

Thursday, December 19

9:30—Corn Improvement (Ag. 103)

E. J. Walter and N. Schmitz

9:45—Wheat Growing in Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

C. F. Noll

11:00—The Purchase of Commercial Fertilizers (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Angoumois Grain Moth Control (D. 251)

H. E. Hodekiss and D. L. VanDine

1:20—Improvement of Run-down and Neglected Soils (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick and F. G. Merkle

2:45—Growing Marketable Potatoes (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. L. Nixon

4:00—Potato Diseases and Their Control (Ag. 103)

E. L. Nixon

Wednesday, December 20

8:00—Pasture Improvement (Ag. 130)

J. B. R. Dickey

8:00—Tobacco Culture (D. 251)

Otto Olson

9:00—The Soils of Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Sour Soils and Liming (Ag. 103)

J. W. White and J. R. Dekey

1:40—Forty Years Results With Fertilizer (Ag. 103)

F. D. Gardner

2:45—Soy Beans (Ag. 103)

C. O. Cromer

4:00—Lessons from Fertilizer Test

NEWS FROM THE HUNTING CAMPS

HOW TOMMY KILLED

THE DEAD BUCK

The members of the Panther Rocks camp are having a great deal of fun these days with Past President Tommy Adams. On the second day of the deer season Tommy was leading his force of fourteen husky would-be deer slayers up a hill near the head waters of Lick Run and while his eagle eye was sweeping the hillside he noted a fine buck deer on the hillside some fifty yards distant. Without even signaling the column to halt Tommy leveled his "rusty rifle" and sent a bullet unerringly into the side of the buck. A second shot followed in rapid succession and as daylight was plainly visible through the two holes and the deer remained upright Tommy turned to his first lieutenant and excitedly remarked: "Comrade, I pierced his heart and killed him so quick he didn't have time to fall over."

The force advanced upon the buck which was dead as a door nail and leaning up against a stump "on its feet." Drawing his keen edged Bowie knife Tommy slashed the buck's throat in approved hunter's style, but when the expected blood failed to exude Tommy exultingly exclaimed "drilled him and drained him at the same time, by heck! I only wish my wife could see me now."

Disemboweling the deer Tommy was about to have the crowd take hold of the buck preparatory to carrying him to camp when "Ote" Barnes puffed up the hill to the crowd and said "Hey there, Tommy, that's my buck. I shot him last night before sun down and though I followed him more than a mile I didn't find him located till just now."

Wednesday morning 41 bucks; 2 does; 2 bucks killed before season opened. A short horned buck found was shipped to the Childrens Home in Clearfield.

So far as has been reported up to Wednesday morning 41 bucks; 2 does; 2 bucks killed before season opened. A short horned buck found was shipped to the Childrens Home in Clearfield.

The Read camp, or Huckleberry Springs camp was credited with two bucks in a recent story. They had four. It is our mistake.

Death From Warring Elements



Upheavals of sea and land spread destruction in the wake of the Chilean disaster. The tidal wave which inundated the district of Valparaiso tossed this locomotive and train like a chip.

DON'T FORGET

GREETING CARDS

One of the best assortments of the prettiest Christmas cards and booklets ever designed for Christmas remembrance. Many of them original, others in old favored effects; plain cards, fancy cards, cards in colors, booklets small and booklets large. Some for a penny or two, some others up to dollars. Make early selection for best choice.

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist
Clearfield, Pa.

WHITE PROGRESSIVE CLUB SALE

Limited Club—Limited Number of Machines To Be Sold On This Plan

THE PLAN:—

This is a scientific, safe, purchase plan—offering an unusual opportunity to secure a wonderful "White" sewing machine on terms that are within reach of everyone. The plan is decidedly flexible—you can make one or more of the small weekly payments, as you see fit—if you pay more you save money in no small amount. Let us explain more fully.

A Safe, Sure
Purchase Plan

THE "WHITE" MACHINE

The great "White" has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a service giving household need. Constructed of the very best materials obtainable to give lasting qualities, also made simple and easy to operate, all the complicated features eliminated. You will thoroughly enjoy sewing on the "White"—runs light and quiet.

The "WHITE" is Fully Guaranteed.

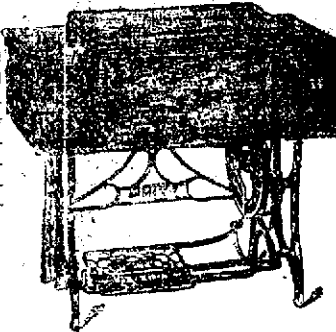
ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL DIVIDEND PRIVILEGES
A Means of Saving Money on Your Purchase.

10c

A ten cent (10c) dividend saving is made on each final or last payment paid in advance of its due date—A very substantial saving for payment in full. This special saving offer, instead of the usual interest charges for deferred payments.

ACT AT ONCE

This is a Limited Sale and will close soon.



Tom Sims SAYS---



See things as you travel along because life is a one-way street.

A pocket book is a good gift but it will not be needed until a few weeks after Christmas.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you get your back knocked off.

The two smallest places in the world is a boy's stomach on Christmas.

Give your girl big earrings. If you grasp one firmly in each hand she will be unable to turn her head.

Smoking a pipe doesn't cost as

much as making a stove pipe smoke. to a boy waiting for Santa Claus. It is estimated 40 million people will stumble over toys on the floor this Christmas. After you think you have finished your Christmas shopping, you always find you haven't.

If you buy a tie nobody likes, you can give it to some man with whiskers.

These shortest days are the longest

Greatest of All Conquests He that hath gained an enemy's quest over himself will find no difficulty to subdue all other nations.—Thomas a Kempis.



The Surety of Purity

There are no artificial ingredients. What goes into the food must invariably come out.

Even the baking perfection that results from the use of Royal Baking Powder is no miracle.

It is simply the result of absolute purity entering the food—and emerging again.

Royal is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Save Money Time, Worry:
Read Progress Ads.

Keystone Ice Cream

Will Make A Great Dessert Any Day You Put It On The
Table And The Folks Will Enjoy It.



The Christmas Gift for Her!

Select her Christmas gift from our collection of fascinating Jewelry, and her smile of appreciation will rival the brilliance of the gems.

It is designed according to fashion's most recent decree for smart Jewelry.

WRIST WATCHES RINGS BROOCHES
LA VALLIERES BAR PINS
EARRINGS FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DIAMONDS FRATERNAL EMELEMS
TOILET SETS VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS

W. W. O'Brien

The Little Shop Around the Corner.

HURRY!



SEVERAL DIFFERENT MODELS TO SELECT FROM.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.
HOME SEWING SAVES

It is very easy to figure the enormous savings made possible by doing "home sewing." Make your own wearables and those of your children; you can procure simple patterns for any garment, and you will find the work very interesting and enjoyable. There are many needs and uses that turn up daily for a good reliable sewing machine. Come in—let us explain more.

is all you need to start your
25c purchase. ACT NOW, TODAY.

Sheeder's Music House

FARMER'S WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE ON DEC. 18TH TO 21ST

Just About Half the Inter-
esting Program Is
Given Here and It Is
Certainly Complete.

LITTLE BIT FOR ALL

Farmer's Week at State College is to be observed December 18, 19, 20 and 21st. The program for the entire four days reprinted herewith makes everyone want to go. Never was a more varied or interesting array of topics and speakers listed. Better arrange now to profit by a trip to State College next week. Here is the program.

Monday, December 18

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—Dean R. L. Watts.

Address—Professors Alva Agee, Secretary of Agriculture, Trenton N. J.

9:00—Reception in Armory.

Tuesday, December 19.

7:30—Music.

8:00—Address—President John M. Thomas.

Address—Hon. Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

Address—Hon. A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio—"The Battle Cry of Food."

Wednesday, December 20

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church. Tickets \$1.00.

7:30—Music—High School Music Club, Miss Emma Moyer, Director.

8:00—Play by State College High School. Direction of Miss Anna K. Conrad. Admission free.

Dairy Breeders Banquet

Speaker, C. F. Jenkins, Editor "Farm Journal." Make reservations early as the number that can be accommodated is limited. Tickets may be obtained from the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Price \$1.00.

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Corn Improvement (Ag. 103)

E. J. Walter and N. Schmitz

9:45—Wheat Growing in Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

C. F. Noll

11:00—The Purchase of Commercial Fertilizers (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Angoumois Grain Moth Control (D. 251)

H. B. Hedekiss and D. L. VanDine

1:30—Improvement of Run-down and Neglected Soils (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick and F. G. Merkle

2:45—Growing Marketable Potatoes (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. L. Nixon

4:00—Potato Diseases and Their Control (Ag. 103)

E. L. Nixon

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Pasture Improvement (Ag. 130)

J. B. R. Dickey

8:30—Tobacco Culture (D. 251)

Otto Olson

9:45—The Soils of Pennsylvania (Ag. 103)

A. L. Patrick

11:00—Four Soils and Liming (Ag. 103)

J. W. White and J. B. Dickey

1:30—Forty Years Results With Fertilizer (Ag. 103)

F. D. Gardner

2:45—Soy Beans (Ag. 103)

C. O. Cromer

4:00—Lessons from Fertilizer Test

on Dekalb, Volusia and Westmoreland Soils (Ag. 103)

Thursday, December 21

8:30—Alfalfa (Ag. 103)

N. Schmitz and E. J. Walter

9:45—The Smuts of Grain Crops (Ag. 103)

C. R. Orton

11:00—Grain Grading (Ag. 103)

Geo. Stewart, State Dept. and H. B. Musser

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Lamb Dressing Demonstration (Pav.)

P. T. Ziegler

9:45—How to Control Swine Diseases (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

11:00—Mineral Requirements of Farm Animals (Ag. 206)

E. B. Forbes

1:30 to 4:30—Judging and Showing Demonstration. Cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. (Pav.) Staff, Dept. of Animal Husbandry.

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Possibilities for Beef Production in the East (Ag. 206)

F. L. Bentley

9:45—Interpretation of Pedigrees in Live Stock Breeding (Ag. 206)

M. F. Grimes

11:00—Meat as Food, Reason for Increasing its Consumption (Ag. 206)

W. H. Tomhave

1:30—Some Recent Developments in Nutrition (Ag. 206)

R. A. Dutcher

2:4—Feeding Farm Work Horses (Ag. 206)

J. M. Vail

4:00—Community Live Stock Breeding (Ag. 206)

H. H. Haxner

Thursday, December 21

8:30—Compounding Rations (Ag. 206)

P. L. Fatout

9:45—Handling Breeding Ewes and Lambs (Ag. 206)

P. C. MacKenzie

11:00—Control and Prevention of Contagious Abortion (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

Tuesday, December 19

8:30—Lessons from the College Dairy Herd (D. 259)

A. A. Borland

9:45—Feeding for Milk Production (D. 259)

O. G. Schaefer

11:00—Mineral Requirements of Farm Animals (Ag. 206)

E. B. Forbes

1:30—How the U. S. Dairy Division Helps the Dairy Farmer (D. 259)

J. C. McDowell

2:45—Dairy Cattle Breeding (D. 259)

H. H. Wing, Cornell Univ

4:00—Quality in Dairy Products (D. 259)

W. H. Martin

Wednesday, December 20

8:30—Exhibition and Presentation to The Pennsylvania State College by the Dairy Cattle Breeders of the State (Pav.)

9:45—Acceptance by President Thomas (Pav.)

11:00—The Future of the Dairy Industry (D. 259)

Fred Rasmussen

1:30—Some Recent Developments in Nutrition (Ag. 206)

R. A. Dutcher

2:45—Marketing Milk (D. 259)

Dr. Clyde L. King

5:00—Dairy Breeders Banquet. Presbyterian church.

Tuesday, December 21

8:30—How to select and Purchase a Herd Sire (D. 259)

J. R. Dawson

9:45—Eastern Lessons from Western Dairying (D. 259)

E. B. Fitts

11:00—Prevention and control of Contagious Abortion (Ag. 206)

I. D. Wilson

Nightingale's Voice Carries.

The nightingale's voice can be heard for a distance of a mile.

GIVE ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS

C.R. Bloom, Druggist

Murray Building, Rear Dimeling Hotel.

NEWS FROM THE HUNTING CAMPS

HOW TOMMY KILLED THE DEAD BUCK

The members of the Panther Rocks camp are having a great deal of fun these days with Past President Tommy Adams. On the second day of the deer season Tommy was leading his force of fourteen husky would-be deer slayers up a hill near the head waters of Lick Run and while his eagle eye was sweeping the hillside he noted a fine buck deer on the hillside some fifty yards distant. Without even signaling the column to halt Tommy leveled his "rusty rifle" and sent a bullet unerringly into the side of the buck. A second shot followed in rapid succession and as daylight was plainly visible through the two holes and the deer remained motionless Tommy turned to his first lieutenant and excitedly remarked: "Comrade, I pierced his heart and killed him so quick he didn't have time to fall over."

The force advanced upon the buck which was dead as a door nail and leaning up against a stump "on its feet." Drawing his keen edged Howie knife Tommy slashed the buck's throat in approved hunter's style, but when the expected lifeblood failed to exude Tommy exultingly exclaimed "drilled him and trained him at the same time, by heck! I only wish my wife could see me now."

Disemboweling the deer Tommy set about to have the crowd take hold of the buck preparatory to carrying him to camp when "Ote" Barnes puffed up the hill to the crowd and said "Hey there, Tommy, that's my buck. I shot him last night before sun down and though I hit him more than a mile back I located him located 'till just four. It is our mistake."

Deputy State Game Protector John Cross, who is looking after the Three Runs district in the lower end of Clearfield county reports the following slaughter of deer in his district. So far as has been reported up to Wednesday morning 41 bucks; 2 does; 2 bucks killed before season opened. A short horned buck found was shipped to the Childrens Home in Clearfield.

The Red camp, on Huckleberry Springs camp was credited with two bucks and a doe. They had a buck and a doe located 'till just four. It is our mistake.

Death From Warring Elements



Upheavals of sea and land spread destruction in the wake of the Chilean disaster. The tidal wave which inundated the district of Valparaiso caused this locomotive and train like a chip.

DON'T FORGET

GREETING CARDS

One of the best assortments of the prettiest Christmas cards and booklets ever designed for Christmas remembrance. Many of them original, others in old favored effects; plain cards, fancy cards, cards in colors, booklets small and booklets large. Some for a penny or two, some others up to dollars. Make early selection for best choice.

C. R. BLOOM, Druggist
Clearfield, Pa.

Tom Sims SAYS---



See things as you travel along because life is a one-way street.

A pocket book is a good gift but it will not be needed until a few weeks after Christmas.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you get your back knocked off.

The two smallest places in the world is a boy's stomach on Christmas.

Give your girl big earrings. If you grasp one firmly in each hand she will be unable to turn her head.

Smoking a pipe doesn't cost as

much as making a stove pipe smoke. to a boy waiting for Santa Claus.

It is estimated 40 million people will stumble over toys on the floor this Christmas.

If you buy a tie nobody likes, you can give it to some man with whiskers.

These shortest days are the longest

After you think you have finished your Christmas shopping, you find you haven't.

Greatest of All Conquests. He that hath gained an enemy's quest over himself will find no difficulty to subdue all other nations.—Thomas a Kempis.



The Surety of Purity

There are no miracles in baking. What goes into the food must inevitably come out.

Even the baking perfection that results from the use of Royal Baking Powder is no miracle.

It is simply the result of absolute purity entering the food—and emerging again.

Royal is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

It Contains No Alum. Leaves No Bitter Taste.

Save Money, Time, Worry:
Read Progress Ads.

Keystone Ice Cream

Will Make A Great Dessert Any Day You Put It On The Table And The Folks Will Enjoy It.

The Christmas Gift for Her!

Select her Christmas gift from our collection of fascinating Jewelry, and her smile of appreciation will rival the brilliance of the gems.

It is designed according to fashion's most recent decree for smart Jewelry.

WRIST WATCHES RINGS BROOCHES
LA VALLIERES BAR PINS
EARRINGS FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS
DIAMONDS FRATERNAL EMBLEMS
TOILET SETS VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS

W. W. O'Brien
The Little Shop Around the Corner.

HURRY!



SEVERAL DIFFERENT MODELS TO SELECT FROM. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

HOME SEWING SAVES

It is very easy to figure the enormous savings made possible by doing "home sewing." Make your own wearables and those of your children; you can procure simple patterns for any garment, and you will find the work very interesting and enjoyable. There are many needs and uses that turn up daily for a good reliable sewing machine.

Come in—let us explain more. It is all you need to start your 25c purchase. ACT NOW, TODAY.

WHITE PROGRESSIVE CLUB SALE

Limited Club—Limited Number of Machines To Be Sold On This Plan

THE PLAN:—

This is a scientific, safe, purchase plan—offering an unusual opportunity to secure a wonderful "White" sewing machine on terms that are within reach of everyone. The plan is decidedly flexible—you can make one or more of the small weekly payments, as you see fit—if you pay more you save money in no small amount. Let us explain more fully.

A Safe, Sure
Purchase Plan

THE "WHITE" MACHINE

The great "White" has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a service giving household need. Constructed of the very best materials obtainable in the highest quality, also made simple and easy to operate, all the complicated features eliminated. You will thoroughly enjoy sewing on the "White"—runs light and quiet.

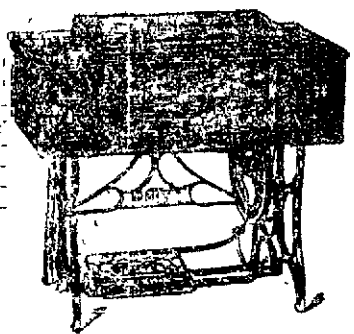
The "WHITE" is Fully Guaranteed.

ASK ABOUT THE SPECIAL DIVIDEND PRIVILEGES
A Means of Saving Money on Your Purchase.

10c

A ten cent (10c) dividend saving is made on each final or last payment paid in advance of its due date. A very substantial saving for payment in full. This special saving offer, instead of the usual interest charges for deferred payments.

ACT AT ONCE
This is a Limited Sale and will close soon.



Sheeder's Music House

What Mr. Harding Said To Congress About The Farmer And His Problems

A presidential message is usually must be able to carry on for itself, long and too varied to be read else its international relationship by most people. However, in

order that our farmer readers might be able to see just what President Harding said about agriculture in his message to congress last week, we have reprinted just that part of the message. It will be found very interesting in view of the many problems confronting the farmer.

"So many problems are calling for solution that a recital of all of them, in the face of the known limitations of a short session of Congress would seem to lack sincerity of purpose. It is four years since the World War ended, but the inevitable readjustment of the social and economic order is not more than barely begun. There is not acceptance of pre-war conditions anywhere in the world.

In a very general way humanity harbors individual wishes to go on with wartime compensations for production, with prewar requirements in expenditure. In short, everyone speaking broadly, craves readjustment for everybody except himself, while there can be no just and permanent readjustment except when all participate.

The civilization which measured its strength of genius and the power of science and the resources of industries, in addition to testing the limits of manpower and the endurance and heroism of men and women—that same civilization is brought to its severest test in restoring a tranquil order and committing humanity to the stable ways of peace.

"Old Order" Gone
If the sober and deliberate appraisal of prewar civilization makes it seem a worthwhile inheritance, then with patience and good courage it will be preserved. There never again will be precisely the old order—indeed I know of no one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself and the new order, established and made secure, never will permit its recurrence.

It is no figure of speech to say we have come to the test of our civilization. The world has been passing—today passing—through a great crisis. The conduct of the war itself is not more difficult than the solution of the problems which necessarily follow.

I am not speaking at this moment of the problem in its wider aspect of world rehabilitation or of international relationships. The reference is to our own social, financial and economic problems at home. These things are not to be considered solely as problems apart from all international relationship, but every nation

the growth of the republic. It has its vicissitudes which no explanation will prevent, its hardships for which no law can provide escape. But the Congress can make available to the farmer the financial facilities which have been built up under government aid and supervision for other commercial and industrial enterprises. It may be done on the same solid fundamentals and make the vitally important agricultural industry more secure and must be done.

Greater Farm Credit Urged
Congress already has taken cognizance of the misfortune which precipitate deflation brought to American agriculture. Your measures of relief and the reduction of the Federal Reserve discount rate undoubtedly saved the country from widespread disaster. The very proof of helpfulness already given is the strongest argument for the permanent establishment of widened credit heretofore temporarily extended through the War Finance Corporation.

The Federal Farm Bureau, which already has proved its usefulness through the Federal Land Bank, will have its resources enlarged to provide ample farm production facilities as well as enlarged land banks. It is entirely practical to create a division in the Federal Land Bank to deal with readjustment with the limitations of time so allotted to the farm turn-over as the Federal Reserve System provides for the turn-over in the manufacturing and mercantile world.

Special provision must be made for livestock production credits and the limit of land loans may be safely enlarged. Various measures are pending before you and the best judgment of Congress ought to be expressed in a prompt enactment in the present session.

But American agriculture needs more than added credit facilities. The credits will help to solve the pressing problems growing out of war-inflated land values and the drastic deflation of three years ago but permanent and deep-seated agriculture good fortune depends on better and cheaper transportation.

But the farmer is particularly hard hit. His market, so affected by the world consumption does not admit of the price adjustment to meet carry charges.

In the last half of the year now closing the railways, broken in carrying capacity because of motive power and rolling stock out of order though insistently declaring to the contrary, embargoed his shipments or denied him even when fortunate markets were on line. The frequent transportation failed while perishable products were waiting from the fields to the docks counted in tens of millions. I know of no problem exceeding in importance this one of transportation in our complex and interdependent mode of life. Transportation is essential in our very existence. Let us pass for the moment the menace in the possible paralysis of such service as we have and note the failure for whatever reason, to expand our transportation to meet the nation's needs."

Subscribe for The Progress.

A Strike Result



Coal shortage with high prices, as result of the strike, have driven the poor to the ash barrels of the more fortunate to "pick" their coal.

Bilious people need them

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

How to make a cold room cozy

PUT an Arid Air-Valve on that one radiator that won't get hot and the room that was always hard to heat will be as cozy as any in the house.

Arid Air-Valves, developed by the American Radiator Company after years of research, save fuel and give more warmth by letting out all the cold air. \$1.60 each. You can put them on in a minute. Made and guaranteed by

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Sold by
A. BOYD THORN
Clearfield, Pa.

Worry Greatest Slave Master.

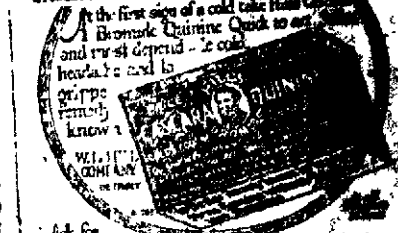
The moment I fret about a thing I am its slave instead of its master. And there is no slave master in the world like worry. Another master may grudge the sleeping hour, but he must give you time for sleep. Another master may grudge the dinner hour, but sometime you must eat. But worry will work you 24 hours a day and spoil your appetite in the bargain.—Mort Guy Pearse.

Toning Down.

"Hit 'em like a man I use a megaphone about the virtue," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "but concernin' his faults, he don't even whisper without puttin' a mute on"—Rich and Times Dispatch.

The highest that art can do is to portray you the true image of the presence of a noble human being. It has never been done more than this, and it should not do less.—Ruskin.

Hills acts at once
check Colds in 24 Hours



Ask for
Hills Cough and Croup Remedy

HELPS FOR CHRISTMAS

You'll doubly enjoy that big Xmas dinner if you'll let us relieve you of much of the work in planning for company. Look through the following services:

TABLE LINEN

There's nothing that makes a table so attractive as snowy napery. That smoothness and gloss is a result of our painstaking care in laundering.

BLANKETS, PILLOWS

You'll enjoy sounder slumber and you can provide your house-guests with cozier comfort if blankets are clean and fresh and fluffy. They'll be better for the thorough, careful washing we specialize in.

CURTAINS, DRAPES

Have us do them—they will be daintily washed and finished exactly to measure, without hooks or pins. Your guests, too, will admire their fresh appearance and shapeliness.

THE WHOLE FAMILY BUNDLE

Enjoy still greater freedom from worry and labor—send us the whole family bundle. Everything will be returned ready to wear, laundered as you would do it yourself.

Insure yourself a real Xmas by phoning us today.

Clearfield Laundry
Phone H. & C. 60

CHRISTMAS

—It is right before us; beckons us for enthusiastic participation, there is no time to lose. Thousands soon will stir with commanding desire of gift buying and over-run store and shop. Once again we admonish gift seekers to select early in the season and early in the day. The reasons are obvious, for comfort, ease and certainty accompany those who follow this injunction. Our store is fully prepared for a bounteous Yuletide. It is replete with the best staple things to be had for holiday giving.

FOOTWEAR

We are showing a good assortment of Slippers for men, women, misses and children, in Daniel Green Felts and other reliable makes.

Good values in Women's Shoes. It matters not at what price good Shoes are being offered, here are values. Of this we are certain.

\$3.00 to \$10.00 pair

GIFTS MEN WILL APPRECIATE

EDMOND'S HIGH GRADE DRESS SHOES \$7.50
EDUCATOR SHOES \$9.00
Other makes \$2.95 to \$9.00
NECKWEAR 50c to \$2.00

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases of Real Cowhide or Matador Leather

SILK, WOOL AND COTTON HOSE 25c to \$1.50
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 10c to 50c
BOX PAPER 20c to \$2.00

UMBRELLAS

India Umbrellas for men, women and children.
\$1.50 to \$8.00
Other makes of Umbrellas.
\$1.00 to \$5.00

DOLLS

Best in values. There are Dolls of all kinds, to please every little girl's fancy, to make her eyes open wide with joy on Christmas morning. You could hardly expect them with their low prices, but good buying makes them possible.

30c to \$3.50 each

A Really Elegant Box of STATIONERY Makes a Handsome Gift

Eaton, Crane & Pipe's high grade box paper **30c to \$3.00**

CHINAWARE

Big assortments of articles suitable for Xmas gifts.
DINNER SETS, 100 pieces \$25.00 to \$60.00
ALUMINUMWARE, many pieces, @ \$1.00
GOOD ALUMINUM ROASTERS @ \$8.00
GRANITEWARE SPECIALS @ 39c

You just have to visit our store to see how thoroughly well prepared we are to meet your holiday requirements.

CONFECTIONERY

Good, fresh, pure Candy, popular prices.
15c to \$1.00 pound

BEST QUALITY ENGLISH, BRAZIL, FILBERTS,
BLACK WALNUTS AND MIXED NUTS
NUT MEATS @ \$1.00 pound

BALL BAND AND GOODRICH HEAVY
AND LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBERS

Here you will find the pick of the market.

ROSS AND WOODS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE



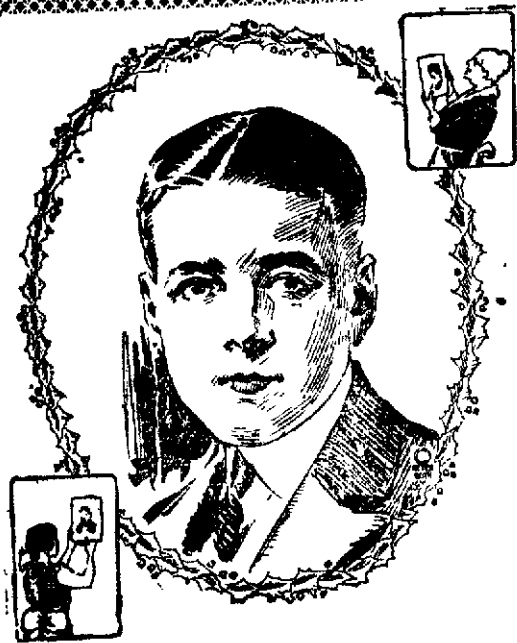
**Breaks coughs
in time
safety**

A small dosage

brings quick relief to scratchy, irritated throats. Cough, cold, phlegm clears away, inflamed tissues are soothed. Now—before a slight cough becomes a serious ailment—break it up with

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

—a syrup for coughs & colds



Photographs --- The Personal Gift!

There are probably hundreds of things that you could give for Christmas that would make acceptable gifts. But there is nothing in the world that makes so personal an appeal as a Photograph. In very many cases it is the ideal Christmas suggestion.

Here you will have Photographs made that will give you cause to feel proud—worthy enough to grace the homes of your friends and relatives. Our costs are quite moderate, too.

SHULL'S STUDIO

North Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

Toyville Boyville Girlville

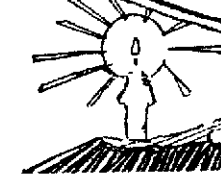
That's one and the same station with our wonderful array of toys and things that we have gathered for you down in our great toy section.

If you could see the things that will bring delight to the heart of little Mary, if you could see the things that will keep little Jack quiet and interested, of the games that are here in such a wonderful array, that they both can play—and you'll enjoy playing with them—you'd believe in a minute that this is the realest TOYVILLE in the city.

And if you could hear the shouts of delight as the kiddies discover some new thing after another, you'd know that this is the only place you would try to do any of your Christmas buying.

The boys stand and look longingly at the toys that move, the girls go into ecstasies of delight when they go into the great big room full of dolls, and the older kiddies stand and wonder at the games they could put in hours with during the long evenings after lessons are out of the way.

A trip down to the TOYVILLE will show you just what we mean—by all means take an hour any afternoon and enjoy the fun.



MURDER AND HIGHWAY ROBBERY GROWING OUT OF BOOTLEGGING MAKE IT DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO HELP ENFORCE THE LAW

125 Officers Have Been Slain In Performance of Duty In Rounding Up Those Who Violate the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution

A RESUME OF THE GREAT PROBLEM

By JAMES T. KOLBERT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. (United Press.)—America still is unconverted to absolute prohibition.

Four years of legal prohibition have failed to dry up the American thirst.

Dry leaders here and federal prohibition enforcement agents admit this.

Wet advocates, however, profess to see steady progress toward the goal described by Royal T. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, as the "changed moral and psychological viewpoint."

Wets insist that the reaction against prohibition now is in full swing.

Both sides have vast arrays of statistics to support their contentions. They have analyzed the results of the last congressional elections to suit their differing viewpoints.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, the most powerful single wet organization, holds that the defeat of a number of dry congressmen, with the corresponding gain of wet lawmakers, and the decidedly wet pronouncements of voters in states where the issue was put to a vote, constitute a positive declaration for a return to the pre-prohibition days.

On the other hand the dries argue that their continued control of congress is sufficient evidence of the country's feelings.

Biggest Fight Ahead.

Haynes, however, admits that the big fight still is ahead. Prohibition legislation in itself is not sufficient.

Genuine prohibition depends on two things, he said:

1—Absolute enforcement.

2—A change in the "moral and psychological viewpoint."

The first objective cannot be attained without greater expenditures of money than is now provided by congress, he holds.

The second objective is a matter of time and education.

Proper enforcement of the dry law is a tremendous task; beset with untold difficulties. It is being fought from without and within. Four classes stand in the way.

1—The class of people who insist on having their whiskey, wine and beer at any cost.

2—The bootleggers.

3—Dishonest prohibition agents.

4—Then non-drinkers who don't care whether prohibition is enforced or not.

Haynes divides the first class into two groups—persons of ample funds who can afford to pay whatever prices the bootleggers charge. The second group is composed of vast numbers of persons in moderate cir-

stances who manufacture their own liquors.

Haynes employs approximately 1,000 prohibition agents, most of whom are allocated to specified districts. The balance compose his famous flying squadrons, with roving commissions. These squadrons are used to assist the regular forces at strategic points along the coast line and the Canadian and Mexican borders.

The Casualty List.

Prohibition enforcement thus far has been a bloody business. Casualties in dry forces, both federal and local, total approximately 125 dead and more than 3,000 wounded. This estimate was made by Sherman Cuneo, educational and publicity director for Haynes. Cuneo says he has been unable to secure data on casualties for bootleggers, but he believes they are considerably under the dry toll. One of the reasons for this, he explained, is that dry agents are under strict orders to use their weapons only as a last resort, while the bootleggers and others on their ilk do not hesitate to shoot their way out of trouble.

Bootleggers, like the parasites of the animal world, are prey of still other parasites. Aside from dry agents, bootleggers are pestered by the "highjackers". A "highjacker" is a thief whose chief business is to rob bootleggers. "Highjackers" do a profitable business along the recognized bootlegger thoroughfares, such as the roads leading from Canada into the United States, particularly in New York and Western States. The "highjackers" plan their raids on caravans of smuggled liquor at isolated points, so that when shooting is required it is done with quickness and dispatch, and without undue claim to the countryside. The highjackers also operate along the coast in small fast vessels.

Dishonest dry agents are a favorable obstacle to enforcement. Scores of agents, some high in the executive branch, have been jailed or

dropped from the service. These men succumbed to the bribes of bootleggers, or the lure of easy money made out of bootlegging under the cloak of office. A number of such cases now are on the court dockets awaiting disposition.

"The prohibition law and every other law for the good of the people can only be enforced by placing men in authority who have the inclination, courage and ability to do what the law is sworn to do," Haynes said.

"However it should always be remembered that as long as human nature is as it is, there cannot be 100 per cent. enforcement of this or any

other law. Laws that are as old as civilization are being broken, and will be broken to some degree as long as time lasts. In the light of this experience with other laws, one of the most remarkable successes in my judgment ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law, has been recorded in the present status of enforcement of the national prohibition act. It may also be reasonably anticipated that with the succeeding years, the enforcement of this law, nationally, will improve under honest administration."

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

BETTER USE A DERRICK!



dropped from the service. These men succumbed to the bribes of bootleggers, or the lure of easy money made out of bootlegging under the cloak of office. A number of such cases now are on the court dockets awaiting disposition.

"The prohibition law and every other law for the good of the people can only be enforced by placing men in authority who have the inclination, courage and ability to do what the law is sworn to do," Haynes said.

"However it should always be remembered that as long as human nature is as it is, there cannot be 100 per cent. enforcement of this or any

other law. Laws that are as old as civilization are being broken, and will be broken to some degree as long as time lasts. In the light of this experience with other laws, one of the most remarkable successes in my judgment ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law, has been recorded in the present status of enforcement of the national prohibition act. It may also be reasonably anticipated that with the succeeding years, the enforcement of this law, nationally, will improve under honest administration."

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Read The Progress.

Lucky Kids



Mrs. Betty McCreary, with another nurse and an American doctor, has succeeded in wiping out the seven-year itch among the children of Erivan, ancient capital of Armenia. The disease formerly claimed a large toll each year from the half-famished youngsters of the region.

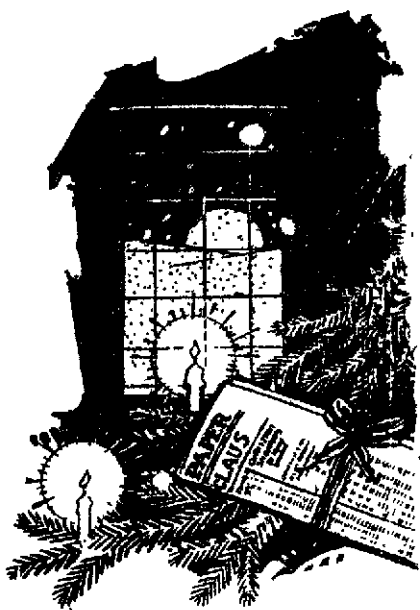
Crabs Shift Shells Annually, Crabs change their shells annually.

Progress Want Ads pay.

"Gosh! The cutfish ing the goat anything, and of its having ous feats of!"

MA BOX! You these p. which i. powder rouge. boxes, t. Ma B Sou

GIV F CIP'd Rer



THE PROGRESS The Year 'Round

Here's a gift that will pre-est every day of the year—annual subscription to The P. It's a gift that never gets tire for it tells a different story twenty-four hours.

And it will be welcomed by member of your family or friends' families, for all of them an interest in it some way or Call our circulation department we'll attend to the rest of it.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Florida

CUBA—SOUTHERN RESORTS
5 Through Trains Daily 5

Leave Washington as follows:
Everglades Limited 8:30 a.m.
Havana Special 3:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited 9:40 p.m.
Florida Special (Hav. to Fla.) 12:35 a.m.
Coast Line Fla. Mail 8:15 a.m.

Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares, now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return limit June 15, 1923.

Atlantic Coast Line

Address GEO. P. JAMES, A. G. Pass. Agt.
1415 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone Main 7800

GIFT BOXES

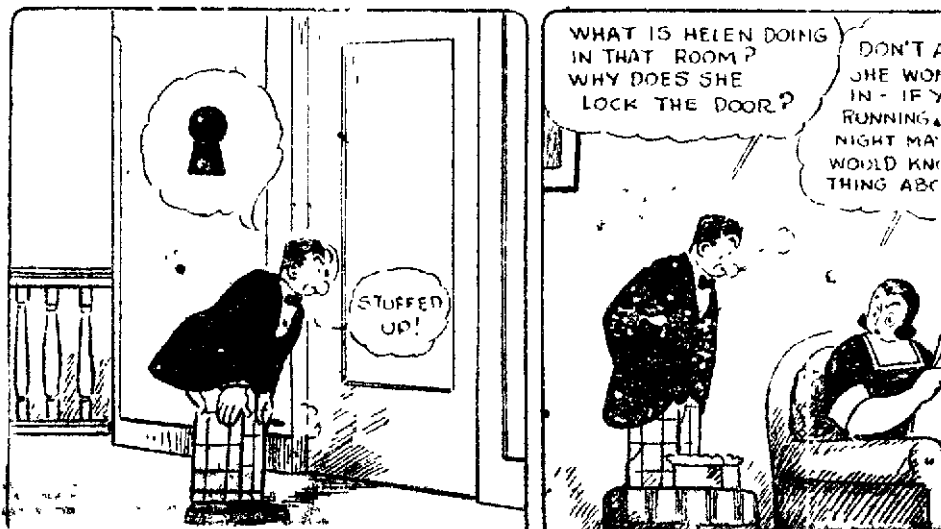
When you want to send some little gift, you want to put it in a pretty box, and we are showing some in varied sizes that will make your gift carry a better Xmas atmosphere.

Irwin's Drug Store

Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Is In the Dark, Too.



A MINUTE TO LIVE!

This was the situation in which a pair found themselves: when entrapped in an air-chamber. The bill was to be blown up in order to lay a railroad track to the mines. The pair was—

William Duncan and Edith Johnson

—in—

"Steelheart"

A story of the frontier in the early days when man a law unto himself and was forced to battle against odds. It is an intense story of love, adventure and thrills in which the stars have to fight their way to success. It was filmed in one of the most picturesque locations of the West.

BEAR FIGHT

Among other thrilling adventures William Duncan subdues an enraged bear after a stirring struggle. He braves rapids and engages in several combats.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS

YOU KNOW THIS GIRL!

Surely you know of a girl who went through thick and thin for a man—risked her reputation, and her life—and of the "thanks?" she got.

This is the real-life drama of just such a girl. She scorned conventions when danger threatened her lover—faced death to save what he had struggled for years to accomplish, and then He Called Her Faithless!

Thrill follows thrill in this drama of a man's gratitude for a girl's devotion.

LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS

ANITA STEWART

—in—

"A Question of Honor"

By Ruth Cross

Directed by Edwin Carewe

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS WITH XMAS SEALS

—Mornings—
FRUITS
T CAKES—SAUSAGE
STEAK—HAM
BACON AND EGGS
CEREALS
—Then For—
inner and Supper—
ve all kinds of good things
to eat.
and 75c Dinners at noon
and evening.
ERS ARE GREAT NOW.

RDANS

PAYS
ertise
want
this
One,
to his
n-
cent
and
velved
ephes
iv the
d of
your-

THIS STORE TEEMS WITH FINE GIFTS

From the minute you step into the front door, you realize that you are stepping into a veritable fairyland of gifts and you'll find that there is something for everyone on your gift list right here before your eyes. Come and shop 'round, we know you'll find something.

Aughinbaugh's

Xmas Seal Your Xmas Mail

Galerie des Assiettes.

One of the important paintings at the palace of Fontainebleau, in France, is called the Galerie des Assiettes, for the reason that its decoration consists of vertical rows of plates, set in the paneling of the walls. These plates are very valuable, are made of porcelain, and on them are painted scenes and views of many royal residences. The plates were placed there by the order of Louis Philippe.

Love Killed Right There

I was fourteen and she was thirteen. She was a classmate of mine and I fell deeply in love with her. Another fellow was in love with her also. We were all a quivering about her until she said: "You two have a fight and the one who wins wins my hand." We fought, but she told the other fellow to punch me in the face and so my love for her died. —Chicago Journal

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes
Trouble Almost Over
Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles' Mentho Sulphur from any good drug store and use it like cold cream.

If Kidneys and Bladder Bother

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and
neutralize irritating
acids.

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning scalding sensation or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread the water passes some times with a scalding sensation and is very painful. Again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act in good faith.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is a splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant effervescent lithia water drink, which often quickly relieves bladder irritation.

Aisle After Aisle of Gifts Has Been Arranged for You At LEONARDSON'S



It Will Be A Jolly Tree That's Laden With Handkerchiefs

You may say that you can't think of a single thing to give your club girls, folks out of town, less intimate friends, but Handkerchiefs. We would rather say you can't think of a better thing for who ever has too many, especially of the dainty colored and embroidered designs that may be chosen in such variety. It's nice to substitute a Hankie for a formal greeting card.

Prices Range From 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c for Cotton and 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c for Linen Handkerchiefs

Hankies for the youngsters are adorable. Some are embroidered with the days of the week, one for each day. Others have nursery figures in the corner and they are all attractively boxed,

39c

Don't Forget to Bring the Kiddies to TOYLAND It's the Merriest Place in Town



Neckwear Makes An Ideal Gift

If she has but limited time to freshen up she'll be glad her collar and cuff supply is plentiful so she can quickly replace the set worn all day with a span clean one. The dainty sets of real filet lace, and the perky Bramleys of linen and organdies make the selection of gifts simple and satisfying

Some as low as—

50c UP TO \$3.50



Gift in Time

That's what a fitted Sewing Basket will be to the girl who has just about given up hope of ever keeping her sewing materials together.

Priced from—

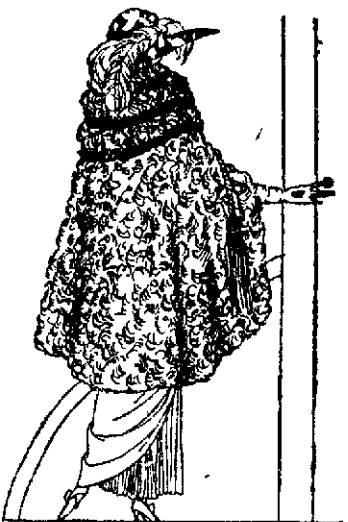
\$1.00 TO \$3.50

THE GIFT BEAUTIFUL IS THE ONE OF FUR

It is because Furs are so luxurious that women love them, and Christmas is the time for luxuries, the day of days on which it is nice to remember people with the luxuries they might hesitate to choose for themselves.

We are offering our entire stock of Fur Coats at—

ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD
Less Than Regular Prices



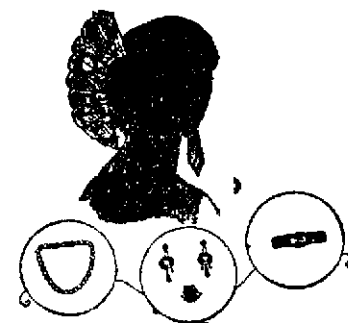
JEWELRY NOVELTIES

The Friend to Friend Gift

Something more than just a card and something less than the usual gift. That is how you want to remember a good many friends isn't it, and for such gifts Jewelry Novelties just about solve the difficulty. Dangle dangles of every sort are very fashionable—it is part of the popular trend in costumes.

EARRINGS
NECKLACES BRACELETS
NOVELTY COMBS

Choose two or three extra trinkets now. Then if you do happen to think of some one at the very last minute you won't have to make a trip down town



Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early



EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF GENUINE HIGH-GRADE

Cut Glass

AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

We are closing out several hundred dollars' worth of Cut Glass made by Clearfield Cut Glass Company.

This Cut Glass was cut and designed by William J. Bentz, who came to Clearfield from Brooklyn with the Kupfer Cut Glass Company in 1911.

The Blanks themselves, before they were cut, cost more than we are asking for them in this Sale.

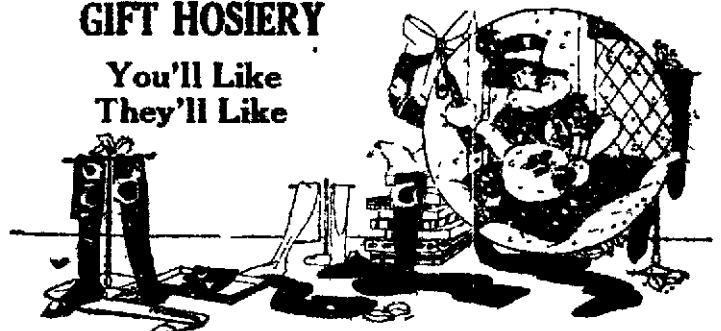
Note the wonderful low prices:

\$5.00 8-inch
ROUND FERN DISH
Sale Price—
\$1.95
\$5.00 12-inch
CELERY TRAYS
Sale Price—
\$2.35
\$6.00
SUGAR & CREAM SETS
Sale Price—
\$2.65

\$2.50
HANDLED NAPPY
Sale Price—
\$1.45
\$5.00
Assorted Style VASES
12-inch size.
Sale Price—
\$2.25
\$7.50
HEAVY BOWLS
Sale Price—
\$3.25

GIFT HOSIERY

You'll Like
They'll Like



If Janet tells you just before Christmas of some very smart Wool Hose she saw while shopping and Jane complains that her Silk Hose are just about gone, you'll know that they're dropping gentle hints. Janet and Jane are in the family so they can do it gracefully, but there are others—friends, girls out of town, aunts and cousins who would be just as delighted as Jane and Janet with a gift of Hosiery.

Wool Hose from, pair—
79c TO \$2.50

Silk Hose from, pair—
\$1.00 TO \$5.00

A Homey Sort of Gift—A BATHROBE

You think of Mother first. Has she a warm Robe to slip into first thing these cold mornings when she comes in to tell you, or one that she can feel quite cozy in when she is tired at night? They're very pretty. As reasonable as

\$6.50 and \$8.50

CORDUROY ROBES in

blue, rose, purple or taupe are a splendid gift for the girl away from home. She will enjoy it in her room at night when she sits down to read or write. Special at—

\$5.95 to \$11.50

BREAKFAST COATS of

changeable taffeta with a swish that sounds Christmas will satisfy the yearning every woman has for luxury during her leisure hours. Nice to have for traveling too, and very attractive, at—

\$10.00 to \$15.00



Many a Gift Suggestion Lurks in the Silk Folds of Lingerie

The silk roses that flower the front of a frenchy Chemise suggest that you give it to Jane, who is to be married before long. She'd love it for her hope chest. The tailored undies without lace or frills would be just the thing for Ann away at college, where laundry isn't very carefully handled. A dainty Camisole or fancy Brassiere makes a nice gift for intimate girl friends and needn't cost a great deal.

Prices are very moderate
(Second Floor)

Friday Morning Specials From 9 to 12 A. M.

\$5.95 Traveling Bags, made of genuine Cow Hide Leather, on sale Friday morning only **\$4.95** at

Men's 59c fine Wool Heather Socks with drop slutch at, pair **48c**

One lot of Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs at, each ... **10c**

Plain white with white embroidered corners

ers and
imes

like spray
thrown from
Perfumers.
be thing for
while mak-
the. There
ots and the
oi of your
ume will be
pread over

ome of the
ng odors—
is here—
and that any
or ones will
ant approv-

perfumes in
containers

ART'S
TORE